### NO EXCURSIONS FOR THIS SUMMER

Paducahans Get No Five Dollar Chicago Trip

Test of Two Cent Fare in Illinois May Keep Several Thousand Dollars in Paducah.

ST. LOUIS TRIPS SUSPENDED.

Heart-rending news to a host of Paducahans comes in the announcement made this morning by J. T. Don ovan, agent of the Illinois Central and Snday with slightly cooler year. Crushed by this news the today,72. demolition will be complete with the announcement that every special rate in Illinois has been discontinued until further notice, and that means no more St. Louis excursions.

Every year for many years, the Illinois Central railroad has run an excursion from Paducah in August, usually from the 19th to the 23d. and lasting a week, at the unusually reasonable rate of \$5 for the round trip. Hundreds of Paducah people have enjoyed this excursion, last year over 600 leaving on the dozen coaches for the Windy City. It has been a popular trip because it gave at a reasonable cost, a fine outing in, a city, where the attractions are scargely less in the summer than in the win-

The St. Louis excursions have been pular, too, and have been as low as \$2 for the round trip, though usually \$3. Not only these two have been discontinued, but absolutely no lower rate than the 2-cent fare that went into effect July 1, will be given to any point or for any purpose. This information was stated emphatically in M? Donovan's letter from Chicago headquarters

Try Two Cent Rate.

The Illinois 2-cent rate is responsible for the discontinuance of the excursion rates. The railroad wants to try the new rate completely, without any special rates to obscure its work. ings, and as these excursion rat were based on the old 3-cent rate they had to be discontinued to obtain the desired result.

The effect of the suspension of excursion rates will be different in different cities. St. Louis and Chicago business organizations will stand aghast at the thought of their financial loss from the operation of the new order. It means that all the money spent by thousands of excurmer in Chicago will be largely curtailed. If 6'00 persons go to Chicago from Paducah it can be understood what it would mean to Chicago to have all the excursions from every point in Illinois or that railroad discontinued. St. Louis will be almost as largely affected and a strong protest to the rall road from these cities may result in a change in the order.

Paducah merchants and business interests will be benefited by retaining that money in this city, unless some other outing is planned that will be as attractive as the Chicago-St. Louis excursions. It will keep at home \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually.

Other Illinois points not depending as conpletely on the Illinois Central may get counter-excursions from other roads that will be another inducement to that road to reconsider its order. The new rate law cut the fare to Illinois points one-third, but that would not be low enough to replace the excursion rates,

Mayor Yeiser Is Ill.

Mayor D. A. Yelser who is suffering from a slight indisposition, remained at home from his office, but will be able to leave the house tomorrow. He has been feeling ill sev-

### CIGAR LIGHTER BURNED HER HAT

Miss Gertrude Scott, daughter of Mr. Will Scott, the hardware man, was saved from burns by the prompt action of Dr. J. H. Settle, pharmacist at McPherson's drug store, Fourth street and Broadway, last evening at 6 o'clock. She suffered the loss of a fine hat, however. Miss Scott was examining pictures with Dr. Settle. She stood near the eigar lighter. Suddenly a hot wave of air blew DENIDTION FOR NEW TRIAL ant president of the Mexican railroad could be secured." against Dr. Settle's face, and lookit up he saw Miss Scott's hat ablaze. had caught from the cigar lighter, and the flimsy trimming went like a

tore it from the young woman's head this aon for failure to file rates regardless of hatpins, and before she on thient of oil for the Stand-realized she was on fire, aside from ard Quany. The verdict of a fright and having her hair pulled, guilturecently rendered against was not due until 7:30 o'clock this morning, which would have arrived that the example of the control of the stand of the Dark has called the first meeting at the Palmer House Saturday, July 20.

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WEATHER FORECAST.



railroad, that the annual \$5 excur-sion to Chicago will not be run this

BRAINS DASHED.

Beton, July 6.-When freigt train rolled into the Alston urds this morning on top of or car lay three men, two withcrushed skulls, one dead and ie other dying. The third was aved from a similar fate becale, too drunk to stand, he escapt a bridge, which dashed out e brains of his compan-

IVAL RETIREMENTS Whington, July 6 .- The navyepartment today retired Reardmirals Peiter, Brownson and ands, and Captains Lutze, Zebrand Couden were promoted the vacancies. Sands was supertendent of the naval

IRNEY OLDFIELD. Pound, Ore., July 6.— Broog over his arrest on the chargof fraud for alleged fake ing in an automobile meet ursday, Barney Oldfield, the a sped marvel, attempted to mmit suicide this morning bleaping from a window of theortland hotel. He was restrad only by the united effortf his wife and detectives.

Wangton, July 6.— Retunitiof a number of American cubers of commerce and othermmercial organizations, espect in the northwest and on theacific coast, the state departn is mapping out a plan anticipate a possible gener boycott of American goodsn Japan. The policy

will fully arranged by special

repretatives now on the way

YWOOD TRIAL. BolJuly 6.-Uncle Sam delaythe Haywood trial today, positions on the way from) Francisco by mail failed arrive and Attorney Darrefor the defense, sought a recuntil Monday. Jurors object but Judge Wood declarecequest reasonable and

ENEW STRIKE. Clend, July 6. - The strike union employes of the Amer Shipbuilding company was pectedly renewed today The twho returned to work last lay practically on the comps terms, went out today becauf strikebreakers being

granthe recess,

WGLISH NAVY. Lo, July 6 .- England's navylemoralized and skeletonizews managing huge vessee inefficiently trained, That officers are book taught is gis the reason for the alarıstate of affairs pictured ton a sensational article the stor presents. The activitythe American navy is supp to have inspired the

EDDY CASE. Cd, N. H., July 6 .- The two noted alienists in New Englwere appointed today to a Judge Aldrich in detern the competency and saniMrs. Mary Baker Eddy, headhe\_ Christian Science chuift was thought best to havematter decided from a meds well as a legal stand-

NEARLY \$100,000 CLEARINGS JUMP

This Week Beats Fine Week One Year Ago

Money in Local Banks Being Used, According To Report of Clearing House.

THE LOCAL BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Bank clearings .........\$947,858 Some week last year .... \$848,276 Fai and continued warm tonight Increase ..... \$99,582

> Reaching nearly a million dollars lowest this week, the bank clearings show a substantial increase over the corresponding week of 1906, which itself was a good week. Payment of the semi-annual dividends both of the banks and other corporations stimulated the circulation and the general circulation of money incident o the close of the first half of the ear, have contributed to the fine howing.

Paducah business machinery stoped more generally and completely July Fourth than on any holiday except Christmas, the city has ever known. With only five days to tranact business the clearings take an auce sales, which will be felt next, however. Wheat is being harvested and will help conditions to further recover from the spring depression, giving the farmers money to buy needed farm machinery and to make ther improvements. With something County Judge Lightfoot Takes like normal dural conditions, the lo cal wholesale houses will see a picking up in their sales. Tobacco is still

### CROWD ATTENDS MAYFIELD RACES SAYS IT WILL BE A SAVING

Winners

POSTMASTER KEY STRICKEN.

Mayfield, Ky., July 6 .- (Special) ily. Five races were held.

\$100. Won by Wyoming. Running race, Six furlongs. Purse

ouisville horse, second. Pacing race. Purse \$200. Won

mile dash for \$100.

Postmaster Key Overcome,

today; but unable to be at his office. It is expected he will be out in a "Every year we have to build dirt

county, Ill., was in Paducah yesterday searching for Walter Smith, col- county but \$20. ored, who escaped from his jail on Thursday night.

# RACE WITH DEATH

Cairo, Ill., July 6 .- A 3,000 mile session. ace against death, in which a special arrived in Calro after a fast trip from Pentral Railroad Company Mexico City, to be at the bedside of

POISONED BRITANNICUS A.D 55
MURDERED MIS MOTHER AGRIPPINA
TO PLEASE HIS MISTRESS, POPPAER SABINA
PUT TO DERTH HIS WIFE OCTAVIR IN ORDER
TO MARRY POPPAER SABINA.
PLAYED THE FIDDLE WHILE ROME BURNED, GA
ACCUSED THE CHRISTIANS OF BURNING THE CITY.
TORTURED RAY PUT TO DERTH, HUNDREDS OP
CHRISTIANS AS A RESULT.
CAUSED THE DEATH OF SENECA RAD LUCAN
OF
IN FIT OF PASSION KILLED HIS WIFE POPPAER.
CAUSED ANTONIAS DERTH BECAUSE SHE
REFUSED TO MARRY HIM.
MARRIED STATILIA MCSSALINA AFTER
KILLING HER HUSBAND.
ENDED HIS LIFE BY SUICIDE R.D 6B.

Shade of Nero: "What a fin lieutenant that man Orchard would have made has he lived it my am -Morris in Spokesman-Review.

### added significance. The retail stores have started their semi-annual clear- Road Improvements Will Not Prevent Any Building

Issue With County Attorney Alben Barkley in Regard to Proposed Bond Issue

"In case of fire, earthquake, Five Events Held Yesterday stroy the county jail or court house, any other calamity which might deand Two Attractive Purses the county could rebuild, even if bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for Were Taken Down By The county road improvements had been

This is the declaration of County Judge R. T. Lightfoot, and he says the county would have something left over.

"I see where County Attorney Barkley does not favor issuing bonds specifically for county road improve--Another large crowd witnessed the just explain a few things that have aces at the fair grounds today, Yes- been overlooked. If we issue \$100, terday's events went off satisfactorily. Five races were held.

See Stellowed. If we issue \$100,
000 bonds for road improvements, it
will, of course, reach the limit of in-Trotting race. Purse \$75. Won debtedness, and we can issue no more bonds for any purpose until Running race. One Mile. Purse the debt is wiped out. Attorney Barkley overlooks the fact that we will have no regular road levy to make \$200. Won by Sir Walter. Hockley, a if the bond issue is voted and this only 15 cents of the road levy and build a new jail. The fact that good The ostrich again took the half roads are what we need and what farmers demand, must not be overlooked. I find the same persons unfavorable to a new jail or court house

Married at Metropolis.

Metropolis, Ill., July 6. (Special.) to do the work over. This costs a derwriters, is in Paducah, arriving James P. Floyd, of Paducah, and more than a dozen gravel roads yesterday afternoon, and will remain —James P. Floyd, of Paducah, and more than a dozen gravel roads.

Effle E. Farthing, of Mayfield, were would. As an illustration of what for a day or two. He will leave Sunday with a temperature of 98. Other days 1905? married here July 4 by Magistrate gravel roads do in the way of econo-County Jailer Jasper, of Pulaski the Graves county line, eight miles, again in a week or two. In four years that road has cost the "Paducah will be rerated when I

Graves Residents To Annex.

ENDED AT CAIRO sood roads may be had. They know that McCracken keeps up her roads. wiring done here under my superin electrical wiring. I know that

"They want good roads in Graves train and a specially chartered river county and not being able to get tug were used as a last resort, was them, they desire to become part of a won early this morning, when Mrs. county, where they can. No better won early this morning, when Mrs. county, where they can. No better Naugle, wife of J. A. Naugle, assist- testimonial of a progressive county

Prof. Oldreive Postpones Date, Roc, N. Y., July 6.—The New Mrs. Naugle left Mexico City at 9 p.

York al Railroad company was m. Monday. He arrived at Poplar Oldreive in Greenville, Miss., this PONY DRINKS AT BAR. William Baker, sportsman

and unique farmer, created a sensation at Fourth street and Broadway last evening with his "Skidoo", a ninemascot, months-old Shetland pony standing 30 inches high and weighing less than 100 pounds. He was presented to Baker by the Gentry Bros, when the Gentry show played Paducah last. Baker formerly raised Shetland ponies and became well known for his skill in training them. He was once employed in the Eaker saloon and walking into the place with his pony following behind ordered drinks for two. The bartender looked inquiringly at him, not seeing the small pony. Baker made another signal and immediately two tiny hoofs appeared on the bar and a small horse's head looked inquiringly at the man behind the bar, Baker visited many saloons and his mascot attracted as much attention as a circus parade might.

Approved Fashion

William J. Gilsdorf, formerly elecroads. During the winter they wash trical inspector for the city, but now TODAY'S RECORD MAY BE away, and the next year we have state inspector for the board of unmy I will take a gravel road built four years ago from Lone Oak to portion of the state, but will return thermometer was only at 91. It all

good roads may be had. They know in electrical wiring. I know what last year, county court asking for this action. Inspector McPherson has seen well and attorneys will be sent to Frankarort to engineer the bill at the next ducah was being well attended to I

Monday at Louisville a staff meetto all new wiring. Assured that Paducah was being well attended to I

and among Paducah officials who will attend the Traveling Engineer Fee-

# OF TOBACCO SOLD

TO CLEAR TITLE Judge Puryear in Communi-standing capital of the company, At-

FINDS PARTIES

cation With Former Owners torney Miller objected. It was overof Jackson St. School Property Recently Purchased

WILL THEN RELEASE BOND.

Judge E. H. Puryear has at last make a correct answer to your quesocated Mr. Robert Knuckles and tion." wife, who gave a deed to the property the Jackson street building is being doubt some of the company's officials rected, which was defective and who were present, could tell. which prevented the persons who sold the property to the school board, tive to the Standard's business. from giving a clear title. They live Rockefeller replied: "I don't know." them to be signed. When they do the workings of the Standard Oil that and the deed is returned to company of New Jersey. Judge Puryear, the bond given by
Mr. Fred Nagel to protect the school
Rockefeller was excused a board from any damage that might other witnesses had testified the result from the defective title will be case was continued until Monday released.

On looking up the title of the fack-FOR INSURANCE bought by the school board, Judge company of New Jersey does not conby Mr. and Mrs. Knuckles several years ago, had been conveyed to the persons who sold it to the school lafter two months

EQUAL TO YESTERDAY'S What capital has this holding com-

Few persons realized that yesterday was the hottest day of the year holding company in 1903, 1904 and depends on the moisture in the at- company? mosphere and yesterday the atmoswinding up a few odds and ends for bly will go as high or higher than covered by the indictment on which

"So envious are Graves vounty far- the Illinois Central road lately and yesterday, as the hottest part of the the company was convicted? mers of McCracken's roads that they intended getting to Paducah many day comes between 2 and 4 o'clock. will ask the legislature to annex months ago. Pressing business else- Up to this date, 12 inches more of over all lines from Whiting to St. three miles of northern Graves coun- where kept me away, but then Padu- rain have fallen this year than fell in Louis and East t. Louis, Ill? ty to McCracken county in order that cah is far in advance of many cities the corresponding six months of

ney, Trainmaster Page, Master Mechank Fulmer, Agent Donovan and Chief Dispatcher Thomas. The staff of both Louisville and Paducan districts will be in attendance.

President Picnicing.

### JOHN D. IN COURT IN REBATE CASE

Attorney For Standard Ob. jects to Jurisdiction

Series of Formal Motions Are Overruled and Judge Landis Insists on Hearing Case,

LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Chicago, July 6 .- John D. Rockefeller arrived in federal court today, some time before theh judge came. The room was crowded with prominent men, admission being by card. When court convened Attorney Miller for the Standard recited the history of the case and stated that since adjournment of court it had lose jurisdiction. He moved for dismissal of the case. The motion was overruled. Miller then made several formal motions, objecting to summoning of witnesses, etc. The court promptly overruled them, Fred A. Wann, former general freight agent of the Chicago & Alton road, once fined \$200,000 for giving rebates, was the first witness. Judge Landis and District Attorney Sims began questioning him,

Takes the Stand. John D. Rockefeller was called to

the stand at 11:15 and stated his He said he was the president of the Standard Oil company of New Jer-

ey. The position is an honorary one, he has rendered no service whatever for eight or ten years.

ruled by Judge Landis. Rockefeller then answered the outstanding capital is approximately an

hundred milion dollars. Landis asked Rockefeller his impression of the Standard's business. "The Standard Oil company has a refining plant to refine oil," replied the witness. It would be impossed to

Rockefeller said he did not know ow owned by the school board where what dividends were 04, 05, but no

in Ogemah, Indian Territory, and
Judge Puryear has sent the deed to
the burden of responsibility inside

without passing sentence, when defense will be permitted to introduce son street property about to be testimony to show the Standard Oil Puryear found that part of it owned trol or own the Standard Oil company of Indiana

What Is To Be Proven.

It was from witnesses summoned year it was 22 cents. We could take Former Electrical Inspector board, with the defective title, but to that Landis hopes to obtain the infor-Says City is in Good Condit- Mr. and Mrs. Knuckies signing the amount of the fines to be imposed Mr. and Mrs. Knuckles signing the mation that will guide him fixing the ion and Wiring is Done in law requires the husband and wife upon the Indiana corporation, recentto be separated when this is done. ly found guilty of accepting concess-Not desiring to delay the purchase of the property by the school board, Mr. shipment of oil from Whiting, Ind., Postmaster Key Overcome,
Mayfield, Ky., July 6.—(Special)
—Postmaster Wallace Key was
overcome by heat yesterday afternoon, while attending the races. He kicking, for it means less taxes in the long run.

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It is not the taxpayers, who do the kicking, for it means less taxes in the long run. Oil company of Indiana:

· What corporation owns the stock of the defendant company?

Who owns the Union Tank Line

What payment did the Alton railphere was dry. Today at 1:30 road make for use of the cars of the return," he stated. "I have been o'clock it was 95 degrees and proba; Union Tank Line during the period

How many cars of oil were shipped

Why was rate of ten cents inserted in some of Alton's waybills during time covered by indictment?

# EDITORS TO MEET

Judge E. Barry, editor of the Ben-Oyster Bay., July 6 .- President ton Tribune-Democrat, and tempor-Roosevelt and family are picnicing ary chairman of the committee aptoday on the shore at Lloyds Neck. pointed to organize the First Congres-

# Our Saturday Night One Hour Sale

Items of Exceptional Value Priced Below for This Period Only

From 7:30 to 8:30 we have on Saturday night another of our "Saturday night advertising specials." You have attended one or all, as the case may be. but you surely don't want to miss this Saturday night sale, for besides from the out-of the-ordinary prices quoted below we are going to give you another

## Unknown

item that will certainly appeal to every economical woman. and you don't want to be one of those left out. Be on time.

### 7:30 to 8:30 only

Garden Hats, pink and blues, navies-just what you need for morning wear in the garden or for the flower care, 50c and 25c 19c

50 doz. pairs white or black Ladies' Lace Gloves, silk or lisle, wrist length, just the thing for every day wear, some in the assortment that sold as high as \$1.00. We put the whole lot 196 forward at ...

Ladies' Lisle Hose, summer weight, our excepceptional 50e value in brown, black and white, we are going to price, in lots of three pairs, for this hour...... \$1.00

25 pieces of best quality Dress Ginghams, our regular 10c value mostly, pinks in color assortment, for the period

6 pieces of 36-inch wide Butchers Linen for skirts, dresses, etc., a beauty, soft finish quality, priced for this hour at

25 mitre end Rugs, beautiful line of patterns, both in light and dark designs,

20 pieces of 30-inch wide Madras Cloth, white ground with neat pattern design in blue, back or red, our regular 20c and 15c assortment, for this period at .....

Unknown Special

no Thone Orders. No Charges

# NO ADVANTAGE TO

on Same Basis

Say the Home Company's Franchise Must Be Fair, Else It Would Have Declined.

NO LICENSE FOR SMITH BROS.

If the present plan of the city soeading the aldermen thought it too ard for 30 years. 50c. beral and rejected it.

ies by stating some objections to its it was beneficial to the East Tennese Telephone company or whoever ourchased it and detrimental to the ity's interest. It is more than the ompany asked in the compromise offered and the Home Telephone com pany might buy the franchise and New York ..... 3 perate under it. Alderman Stewart Brooklyn ...... 1 hought was not right.

Another reason offered was that no toll connection was offered in the county and the chief tendency was to abolish competition. With the state- Pittsburg ..... 2 nent: "I am against it," Alderman Stewart took his seat.

City Solicitor explained several oints and pointed out that a reasonble franchise must be offered to have my effect in the court.

Alderman Hannan took up the disission and stated he thought both ompanies should be put on the same and Thomas,

City Solicitor Campbell added that the company could not count its sub- Detroit ..... 9 18 scribers in the county in fixing the Philadelphia ..... 5 11 ate, and ample provision has been left for the control of the corporation Dygert, Waddell and Schreck. by the state; since states are rapidly taking jurisdiction over companies.

Alderman Stewart was perfectly agreable to the offering for sale of a franchise; only he thought it should be a duplicate of the one under which the Home Telephone company operates. He understood the Home ompany drew up its franchise and it must be fair for the company. On the roll call: Palmer, Chamblin, Hank and Hubbard, voted "aye;" and Baker, Hannan, Smith and Stewart,

The motion was declared lost. No License for Smith Bros.

Smith Bros, failed to have, a 11cense granted them last night, but the matter was referred to the joint icense committee for investigation connection with the saloon. Mayor Paducah ...... 13.2 9.6 fall Yeiser, who vigorously opposes the icense until an investigation is made, on account of illness, and asked that it be referred to the license commit

Senator Wheeler Campbell was resent and produced the bill of sale nd also a sworn statement by Mitchell to the effect that he had no conection with the saloon. Patrolman

request was granted unanimously.

ring in such an ordinance. Ordinances will be brought in for the improvement of the alleys asked

by the coal dealers.

Will Use Concrete. As to the merits of concrete contruction for curbing and gutters City Engineer Washington was called upon for a statement and he said good concrete had been placed here, but he had recommended that the city discontinue laying it. For the curbs on Broadway and Jefferson street, Alderman Hubbard wished stone to be used but the motion lost. First and second passages were given the ordinance.

Permission was granted for the improvement of Jefferson boulevard by the property owners and the traction company. Alderman Stewart was the only member casting a dissentig vote.

Miscellaneous,

The city treasurer's report for June was received and filed. On hand June 1, \$19,139.13; paid out during June, \$17,865.88; received, \$67,098, leaving a balance on hand of \$68,-371.74. Accounts amounting to \$14,-408.05 were allowed.

Resignations of Dr. J. G. Brooks from the hospital board, and Henry McGee and J. T. Yates from the board of health, were received.

Several changes in ownership of lots in Oak Grove cemetery were fatfied by the board. These have been llowed by the council.

E. W. Berry was ordered refunded

A number of mistakes in making the St. Joseph, and other jobs will out poll tax bills in which several come later,

persons paid twice were referred to The C. M. Pate, a fine looking tow-Aldermen Put Both Telephones the auditor and city assessor to make boat, arrived from Nashville yester corrections and the money was order- day to go on the dry docks for re ed refunded.

last night and the minutes of the last force of the docks at work. The C. meeting and of the joint meting were M. Pate will be lifted out Monday adopted with two minor changes.

rought in, for last night at its first nal Tasteless Chill Tonic. The Stand- scarce.

National League. Batteries-Ames and Bowerman; ally brick, for Memphis. Scanlon and Bergen.

St. Douis ..... Batteries-Liefield and Phelps; to the Tennessee river. McGlynn and Marshall.

American League. R H E ment work. Cleveland ...... 2 10 \* 0 New York ..... 1 5 0 New York ...... 1 5 0 day afternoon from the Hatchie river Batteries—Hess and Bemis; Hogg with a tow of logs for the Palmer

Batteries-Donovan and Schmidt;

| River Stages. |      |     |  |  |
|---------------|------|-----|--|--|
| Cairo         | 25.9 | 0.7 |  |  |
| Chattanooga   | 4.5  | 0.1 |  |  |
| Cincinnati    | 13.5 | 9.2 |  |  |
| Evansville    |      |     |  |  |
| Florence      | 3.0  | 0.5 |  |  |
| Johnsonville  | 6.4  | 0.2 |  |  |
| Louisville    | 5.6  | 0.4 |  |  |
| Mt. Carmel    |      | 0.4 |  |  |
| Nashville     | 8.5  | 0.3 |  |  |
| Pittsburg     |      |     |  |  |
| St. Louis     |      |     |  |  |
| Mt. Vernon    | 10.0 | 0.2 |  |  |

Work has been as plentiful at the spector of Paducah Ky., was in Cairc was at the meeting only a short time local shipbuilding Lants for this yesterday on his way to Chicago

money for a license which was not time of the year, as usual but the fall in all the rivers they will The aldermen accepted the propo-sition of property owners on Plunk-long as the rivers stay up packets ett's hill to dedicate property for and towboats remain in the trade.

> pairs. With the Nellie already out, All the aldermen were present the two boats will keep the entire

J. M. Twitchell, secretary of the Paducah marine ways, has a civil war If sugar did not dissolve in the relic in the shape of a 3-cent piece nouth you could not taste the sweet, of currency. It was made in 1866 GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL and would bring a high price if sold TONIC is as strong as the strongest to the coin collectors, as this issue bitter tonic, but you do not taste the is extremely rare. It is about two bitter because the ingredients do not inches long by an inch and a half dissolve in the mouth, but do dissolve wide and looks like our bills of to- points in Michigan .- Cairo Bulletin dowment therefore is better than icitor to offer for sale a franchise to readily in the acids of the stomach, day otherwise. A great deal of small onduct a telephone in Paducah an- Is just as good for Grown People as change was printed at that time but other franchise will have to be for Children. The First and Origi-fits destructibility has made it

> freight all day at the wharfboat for the next several days, the Tennessee river trip this evening

summer months.

The Peters Lee arrived this after noon from Cincinnati with a big trip and left after taking freight, princip-

The Saltillo will arrive late this nessee river going out for St. Louis. The Savannah will arrive this even-2 ing from St. Louis for the round trip

The American left late yesterday afternoon for the upper Tennessee river with coal and sand for govern-

The Mary Michael arrived yester-0 day afternoon from the Hatchie river Ferguson mills,

The Martha Henne is at Joppa to R H E day unloading a tow of ties brought 4 in yesterday afternoon from the Ten-

A fall of .6 was registered on the gauge this morning for the last 24 hours. The stage is 13.2 and on the

same date last year was 8.9. The John S. Hopkins had a good Saturday's trip in the Evansville

The Chattanooga will arrived from Chattanooga Sunday night and ther will decide about continuing the trade. A good trip of passengers and fall freight await the Chattanooga and i fall is probable that another trip will be

The Dunbar will make one trip fall next week arriving Wednesday and fall leaving the same day for Nashville. The George Cowling will run a fall special excursion Sunday to Metrop

fall The Dick Fowler had a good pas fall senger trip and fair freight business fall in the Cairo trade today.

Capt, Edward Woolfolk, known river pilot and lumber

Rogers was present and stated that our system. The blood in its constant passage through the lungs absorbs the Rogers was present and stated that gangs of men and boys congregate at the place and neighbors complained of their conduct. The license committee will investigate and report back to the board.

On the request of Alderman Hubbard the license of George H. Chandler, 204 Kentucky avenue, was held ler, 204 Kentucky avenue, was held ler, 204 Kentucky avenue, was held ler, 205 kin affections of various kinds often result from this insidious license if the poison, is allowed to accumulate in the blood in sufficient quantities. disease if the poison is allowed to accumulate in the blood in sufficient quan-Offices in the city hall during the months of July, August and September will be closed on Saturday afternoons. This request was received from several of the officers and the furnishes twith the healthful properties it needs, so that instead of a weak, furnishes twith the healthful properties it needs, so that instead of a weak, germ-infected straam, spreading disease throughout the system, it becomes President Palmer made the suggestion that the city solicitor investigate and see if an ordinance were in to prevent bells being rung of the streets early in the morning and if streets early in the morning and if treets early in the morning and to have the ordinance committee it is an absolutely safe medicine, being free from harmful minerals of any boring in such an ordinance. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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The Ohio at Evensville and Mt. worse things in the celebrities of the vernon, not much change duing the day than a tendency to get above the next 24 hours. At Paduch and 250-pound mark. The fact is that The Kentucky has been receiving Cairo, will continue falling during the lean laugh at the fat with a touch of envy while the fat laugh at

The Tennessee at Florece, will things generally from a genial sense probably fall slowly during he next of humor and friendly feeling. Sec-Captain Frank Brown, wharfmas- 36 hours. At Johnsonville it much retary Taft will continue to smile as er, is still sick, but probably will be change during the next 24 hars. he works and munches his glutten The Mississippi from belw St. biscuit .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Frank Street is one of the office Louis to Cairo, and the Woash at force at the wharfboat during the Mt. Carmel, will continue faing dur Actress-Did my death scene seen ing the next 24 to 36 hours.

realistic? Theatrical Manager-I should say Worse Men Than Fat Jen. so! Why, a life insurance director in Secretary Taft has tried various the audience fainted dead away!--

formulas for reducing weht, and Minneapolis Tribune, perhaps has succeeded to ome exafternoon or tonight from the Ten- tent, but he could not hav been a The average hand of the man is small or spare man with b line of from one inch to an inch and three-

progenitors. Nobody can dwork or quarters longer than the woman's

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# The Week In Society. 3

LIFE.

Life-what is it? Ah, who knows! Just a visit, I suppose:

Joy and sorrow For a day, Then tomorrow We're away,

Youth, and morning; Manhood, noon; Age-the warning-

Night comes soon; Shines a star to Light us; then "Tis not far to

Home again -Frank Dempster Sherman in the Torones, Katherine Williamson, Fran December Atlantic -3-

week by the death of two of the son, Dorothy Wahl, Frances Thomp most popular matrons in the city. In Son, Mary McQuan, Marian Wright the death of Mrs. Anna Lee Parham Martha Wallace, Mary Smith, Will and Mrs. Henry Bradley two of the LeRoy, Mark Smith, Harry Utternoblest women of the city are lost, back, and Masters Robert Utterback. Many of the parties and dances for the week were postponed.

Fourth of July came this week, but the older folk were willing to sit by Jack and Lawrence Smith, of Clarks- gold lace pin. and see the younger Americans keep ville, Tenn. the day with crackers and noises. Still many had a quiet day in the country, where dinner was served

and a good rest taken. Thoughts that the summer is rap- and an enjoyable day was spent. noon. idly, departing and with the hottest The party had great sport fishing and Smithland, where supper was served house party and other visitors in the part on hand society turns to the boat riding. In the party were: Mr. before returning to the city. summer resort and country and a and Mrs. Ben J. Billings, Mr. and rest from the strenuous life. So next Mrs. Frank Moore, Misses Vera Davis, week we may look forward to chiefly Arnita and Lougenia Billings, Loret-

In Honor of Brothers,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wathen gave a launch party last night up the Tennessee river in honor of Mr. Wathen's

James Cashon, and Miss Lillie Gee-

-0-Birthday Party.

Miss Jincye Smith entertained yes- Yancey. terday afternoon in honor of the enth birthday of Miss Mattle Walce and the ninth birthday of Miss Mary Smith, of Clarksville, Tenn. the refreshments. To the amuse ment of the guests many games were

hose present were: Misses Annie May Hannan, Sadie May Williams, Elizabeth Miller, Blanche Overstreet Elizabeth Overstreet, Mary Smith. Annie Smith, Ruth Hinkle, Laura ces Soule, Emily Schroeder, Irma Bryant, Lucile Rawleigh, Myra Gil-A gloom was cast over society this bert, Mildred Wahl, Louise Thomp-Wright, Albert Wahl, Palmer Janes,

Picnic on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Billings gave ner and Mr. J. ta Billings and Messrs, Floyd Harris, social Monday evening on the yard enjoyed the evening. James Wadlington and Robert Hay. of the "Three Links" building and it

Pleasantly Entertained. The Misses Scopes entertained at music during the evening. brothers, Mr. C. W. Wathen, of Henrythe residence of their father, Mr. derson, and Mr. James Wathen, of Thomas Scopes, Friday night in honand Mr. C. W. Wathen, Mr. and Mrs. freshments were served. Those pres- con, of Memphis, and Mr. Hanson Brooks, Faith Langstaff, Dorothy Mr. Joe Roth won the first Mr. Uscar quiet one attended only by a few in

Harris Cora and Minnie Simmons, guest Ruth Burton, Bessie Warford, Jimmie Rein, Maggie Burger and Messrs. Walter Gillman, Tom Clarke, Sadie Charlie and Albert Burger, Dr. and were present and shared their hospi- J. Paxton and Dr I. B. Howell. Professor Coleman and Herdon tality. Miss Bessie Lou Watts, of

Miss Bloomfield Entertains.

Miss Joe Bloomfield was hostess to were served-the guests.

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For Miss Clark, at her country home in Arcadia in Will Rudy and Sam Hughes. honor of Miss Mary Clark, of Hopkinsville, who is the guest of Miss Ethel Sights. It was limited to the younger set. The decorations were in the national colors. The first prize John Griffin, John Flegle, William went to Miss Sadie Smith and the John Williamson, Tom Rivers, Theo. garet Sutton, of Zanesville, O. The Moore, Whayne Rives, Smita W. Bace, guest of honor was presented with a

Complimentary to Mr. Bell Gard-Gibbons a a picnic across the river the Fourth launch party was given Monday after-The party made the run to

Ice Cream Supper, was a success in every way. The ladies extend thanks to Professor

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, who was home for a short Langstaff, Myrtle Greer, Allie Cabell, Greif the lone hand and Mr. Clifford timate friends of the ec art, Bettie and Ellis Payne, Susie visit. The house was prettily deco-Frances Wallace, Elizabeth Sebree, Blackburn the consolation and May McKintosh, Laura Belle rated in the national colors and Manie Cobb, Garnett Buckner, Ethel and Lida Prince, Emma and Jerdie dainty refreshments were served the Morrow; Messrs, John Brooks, Louis

An old fashined picnic dinner and Thompson, Guy Martin, Douglass the bride's home, 1102 Jackson street Wikoff is well known and popular Webb, Joshua and Lewis McKintosh, fish ry were given Thursday by Mr. Bagby, Blanton Allen, Stewart Sin- The bride is a popular young lady among a large circle of friends on

Paducah, was the guest of honor.

For House Party. Mrs. David M. Flournoy was hos- night, July 12, at the Casino at Wal- Tex., Monday afternoon. The bride many friends while here. He will a pretty card party yesterday after- tess to a dinner party given Wednes- lace park for the benefit of the guild is the pretty daughter of Mrs. S. Folz, go to Texas later The decorations were in red; white noon at her home in the country, day evening at the Palmer House in of the Grace Episcopal church. Miss Fourth and Jefferson streets, and is and blue and these were extended to The guests of honor were Mrs. O. W. compliment to Miss Garnett Buck- Anna Bird Stewart, of Cincinnati, has popular in society. lash, of Owensboro, and Mrs. B. F. ner's house party. It was in keeping charge of the rehearsals. Copeland, of St. Louis. The visitors' with the Fourth and the national Drize went to Mrs. Copeland and Miss colors were charmingly used in the Clara Park won the first prize. Miss decorations. Sweet peas were pret
Mr. and Mrs. Wolff are on an exten- Clair at Jonesboro, Ark., Thursday sive bridal trip through the south reached Paducah today in a letter to street, entertained Tuesday evening and to the Jamestown exposition, friends, Miss Luttrell has begin a Pauline Houston won the consolation tily arranged on the tables. It was street, entertained Tuesday evening and to the Jamestown exposition. friends. Miss Luttrell has be

> Anna Rhae Conradde, Margaret Sut- were served the guests, Mrs. James C. Utterback enter- ton, Eliza Church, Garnett Buckner ained informally yesterday morning and Messrs, Henry Cave, John Brooks

> > Supper at the Park.

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Dance Last Night.

In honor of Miss Garnett Buckner's city the young society men of the Sunday school class of the German president of the Central Labor anion mouths of nine gossips, city gave a dance at the Wallace park Evangelical church Tuesday with an and one of the most popular union pavilion last night. A large number outing at Fort Massac. An enjoyable men in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Mose-The Rebekahs gave an ice cream of young people were present and day was spent by the party. Many ley left last night for the Jamestown -0-

The Cotillion club gave the second Jackson and his band for furnishing of its series of summer dances at Miss Minnie Pieper entertained the night. Dr. and Mrs. Voris lead the her home in Rowlandtown,

Rieke, Charles Rieke, Frank Davis,

Lee Collier, Leslie Payne, Charley and Mrs. W. C. Magnor, at their nott, Robert Wallace, Will Rudy, and the groom is a well known emHurley, Lynn B. Phipps, Frank, home in Minta, About 45 guests Fred Wade, Grover Jackson, Edwin ploye of the Illinois Central reilroad, mechanic for the Stone & Webster

Plays for Benefit of Guild.

prize. After the game refreshments a seven-course dinner. Those pres- in honor of their visitors. Music and They will reside in this city. ent were: Mrs. J. M. Buckner, Mr. games were delightful features of the and Mrs. David Flournoy, Misses evening after which refreshments

Hay Ride.

Monday night in honor of Miss Yetta Cave. Herwitz, of Evansville, who has been Mrs. F. S. Alden and Mrs. Victor North Seventh street. The part, hal Temple Israel, and Miss Rose Rosen the guest of Mrs. Jake Friedman, of H. Thomas gave a picnic supper at a pleasant ride over the city and in berg, of Cincinnati, were matried Wallace park last night in honor of the country, where a stop was made Wednesday, June 26. They are now Alden's guests Miss Frances refreshments were served. Those on an extensive bridal trip to the visitors' prize was won by Miss Mar-visitors' prize was won by Miss Mar-Walker, of Covington, Tenn. A de-in the party were:- Misses Yetta Thousand Islands and other health reminded that their rents expire June lightful evening was spent by the Herwitz, Irene and Viola Uilman, resorts in the north. They will re- 3th, and those desiring to renew Wednesday a launch, party Nellie Schwab, Jennie Sloaa and side in Paducah after September. was given in honor of Miss Walker. Messrs. Bert Mann, of Henderson, The trip was made to Metropolis Mayo Loeb, of Henderson; Julius Tick, and on the launch supper was served. Sidney Bamberger, Lee Tick and was the marriage of Miss Emma discontinued and the cost of shutting Simon Newman.

Sunday School Outing.

Miss Pauline Roth entertained her has many friends. Mr. Moseley is pictures were taken of pretty spots exposition and other cities in the on the river.

Wallace park pavilion - Wednesday Carpe Diem club Tuesday evening at german and the following were pres- with Miss Minnie Picper Miss Kate at 11 o'clock at her home, 400 South Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCann, 1041 ent: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Utter- Grogan won the first prize. The lone- Ninth street, the Rev. stop made in a cozy place on the river Mae Sigmond and Sallie Dawes, of Jefferson street gave a delightful sur- back. Misses Anne Stripling, Fort hand prize went to Miss Marie Roth Thompson, pastor of the First Bap-Those who made the trip were: Mr. Fulton. The lawn was prettily prise party Wednesday evening in Worth; Anna Rhae Conradde, Mar. and Miss Maggie Lydon took the con- tist church, officiating. and Mrs. Robert Wathen, Mr. James lighted with Japanese lanterns. Re-compliment to Miss Maud McCutch, garet Sutton, Ethel solation. In the gentlemen's prizes after the ceremony, which was

Weddings.

Cecil Lacy, Sam Hughes, Harry Spil- Killough were quietly married last several weeks, and then to Terre lain, Roscoe Reed Charles Cox, Gus Sunday by the Rev. L. G. Graham at Haute to live temporarity. Mrs. They will reside on Jackson street.

"The Romacers" and "At the Foot day of the marriage of Miss Jessye work in the reconstruction of the of the Wall" will be given Friday Folz and Mr. Max Wolff in Dalles traction company lines and made Mr. Wolff is a valued employe of Friedman-Keiler & Co. and one of their test salesmen. Elizabeth Luttrell to Mr.

> Miss Minnie Turner and Mr. John moved with her Bogard, popular young people of Gol- Mrs. J. M. Luttrell, to Jonesboro den Pond, Ky., were marrie! Monday She is well known and popular her afternoon in the parlors of the New in a large circle of friends, Mr. Clair

Waynick and Mr. B. M. Moseley at off and turning on water Cairo last Tuesday. The bride a popular young lady of the city and east. On their return they will reside at 1049 Monroe street.

Wikoff-Puffer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps and Mr. C. inkuckee, Ind., a summer resort for company, and at present has headquarters in Terre Haute. Pleasant news was received Tues- mer he superintended the steel track

Luttrell-Clair

News of the marriage of Miss resident of Paducah for ma until two months ago where A delightful hay ride was e'ren Richmond hotel by the Rev. W. E. is a prominent stave manufacturer in Arkansas, and resides in New York. He is said to be wealthy and with his The Rev. Meyer Lovitch, tabby of bride went to New York on a bridal

this quarter should do so before it is forgotten. All premises not paid for One of the surprises of the week or or before the 10th of July will be

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VERY year at this time we inaugurate a sale of this kind in order to close out and make room for fall goods. This sale always puts forth many great bargains and, as our stock is unusually large now, there are many good values in store for the ladies of this vicinity.

The time is now here when white linen suits can be had at a great sacrifice; when separate skirts are to be sold very cheap; when shirt waists have lost their real value and are being slaughtered, and suits have had the prices down so low that every lady can afford to make a purchase. All our stock will be included and nothing will be reserved.

## Sale Starts Monday Morning, July 8th.

### Prices on Imported Suits \$19.95

All suits made of checked or striped Panama, lined with the best of silk, made by the best manufacturer in the world, skirts artistically designed, cloth the best and trimmings the most tastily arranged, is what is included in this nineteen ninty-five lot of suits. The regular prices on them were \$50.00, \$48.00, \$45.00, \$42.50, \$40.00 and \$38.00. All these will be on a separate rack Monday and sold for the low price

Prices on Good Suits

These suits are made of Broadcloth, Panama and Chiffon cloths. The styles are Eton Suits, Pony Suits, Cutaways, either in the tight fitting

backs or semi-fitted backs, a so in prince chap styles, the skirts are pleated, some with folds, others plain at the bottom, every size, as well as any shade desired is in this lot of Suits There never was a better value of Ten Dollars than is being offered in this lot. Former regular prices were \$35.00, \$32.50, \$30.00, \$25.00, \$22.50 and \$20.00 Suits all go Monday for choice \$10.00

Prices on Cloth Suits \$5.00

This lot of suits are some of the earliest spring purchase. They are suits that can be nicely worn in the early part of fall and some are elegant for colder weather wear. All colors and sizes are in the lot, some of them are tight fitting suits; some Etons, and others loose backs. colors are varied, Blue, Black, Brown, Green, Dark Red and some

together on one rack and sold for Five Dollars. Former prices on these were \$30.00, \$27.50, \$25.00, \$22,50, \$20,00 and three or four were \$15.00. You may pick the one you like Monday for ...... \$5.00.

Prices on Silk Jumper Suits

Silk Jumper Suits, the kind ladies wear at this season of the year for comfort as well as looks. All sizes and the colors are Black, Navy Blue, Red and Brown, also some pretty Black and White checks, and a few suits in Red and White, Blue and White and Brown and White checks are included in this lot. The skirts are all pleated and some of the Jumpers are trimmed. These suits sold for \$16.50 and \$15.00, but Monday you can pick from the lot the one you want for ..... \$9,75

Prices on Better Jumper Suits \$12.95

This lot of suits includes all \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50 Silk Jumper suits in all the colors or fancy silks. In fact it means choice of any Silk Jumper suit in our store

Prices on Imported Silk Suits \$25.00

Any suit in our store made of silk and some of them sold for \$50.00 to \$60.00, can be had of us Monday

Very Low Prices on Fine **Parasols** 

We have brought to Paducah this season.about sixty Parasols that are

first season after doing such a rash act, we are enabled to measure the wants of the average parasol buyer, but we over estimated their desire. Therefore, we have in stock some very elegant parasols that sold for \$20, \$18, \$15, \$12.50, \$10, \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$5. All these have been marked down for the sale that takes place Monday morning and some of them will be sold as cheap as \$3.95.

White and Colored Suits Cheap

In our White Suit Stock Department there are many good values. Among them are colors of blue, pink, green and lavendar which we now wish to dispose of. We cannot mention prices on these suits, but will say to you they have been marked

down so very low that the price of a very common one, during our Monday sale, would secure for you a handsome suit. Cut prices also prevail on white linen skirts at our store Monday morning.

### Prices on Shirtwaists

All Paducah knows the line of Shirtwaists we carry and, by observing our stock you will note some great values during this July Clearance Sale. The prices range in this sale from the very best to some of the lowest numbers and, as it is impossible to quote you these figures, we can only say be at our store Mon-day morning in time and you will see for yourselves values of note. Some pretty new numbers have just come in and they will also be included in

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this lot which is to be sold.

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| 83981             | 22395  |
| 103945            | 24394  |
| 114049            | 25 39  |
| 124038            | 2639   |
| 133894            | 27394  |
| 143969            | 2839   |
|                   | 29 394 |
| Total             | 98,84  |

Average for June, 1906 .... 4072 acter of improvements proposed; Average for June, 1907 ..... 3953 but in order that we may be on recthis July 1, 1907, E. J. Paxton, gen- ion, we wish to protest that permaneral manager of The Sun, who af-firms that the above statement of the alleys more than in the streets. Pavcriculation of The Sun for the month ing is not done just "for looks." of June, 1907, is true to the best of is done as necessity on account of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public. 22, 1908.

Do right, and God's recompense to you will be the power of doing ore right .- Robertson;

For Governor-Augustus E. Will-For Lieutenant Governor-W. H Cox, of Mason county.

For Attorney General James of Christian county. Mercer county.

For Treasurer-Capt, Edwin Far ley, of McCracken county. For Secretary of State-Dr.

L. Bruner, of Hart county. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-J. S. Crabbe, of Boyd

For Commissioner of Agriculture -N. C. Rankin, of Henry county.

For Clerk of Court of Appeals-Napier Adams, of Pulaski county.

City Clerk......George Lehnhard
City Jailer......George Andrecht
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Aldermen T. C. Leech, Harry R

H. Chamblin, W. T. Miller.

Karnes; Second ward, W. J. Hills; lower classes.

FREE SOUP AND FIVE CENT TO- country. Their policies and views ex-MATOES. press concretely what is in the public mind.

ective tariff, free traders, but cumu. These two men may be said in higher. Certainly prices must be reflect it more truly than do their Low prices and high wages are utter-full weight to the disqualifying idioly irreconcilable. Low prices mean syncracies of Mr. Bryan, search in low wages, at the best; but they vain for his equal to meet the emeralso mean no wages in a great many gency. Republicans, with a good half of Cleveland's administration.

even when prices are low, the same that rare degree a mind so in accord onle will not be able to buy so as to beget such perfect confidence, on will decline and create a lack generation to be thoroughly repreof demand. Fewer articles will be sentative. It is not an acquired condinanufactured and placed on the mar-tion. It is a quality of sympathy and tet. The reduction in consumption an inherent gift of recording and ion will necessitate a reduction in in the masses; and that expression,

the force of producers. The high prices obtaining now are ing force in our land.

plaining of high prices are affected by nothing else so much as by rent and the price of garden truck and dairy products; and, yet, neither real estate nor tomatoes are protected by the tariff, neither are they manufactured by a trust.

Remember the free soup houses Mr. Voter, and recollect that cheap times is synonymous with hard

The mikado of Japan has decorated a number of American war cor nail, per month, in advance. . . . 25 ed a number of American war contail, per year, in advance. . . . \$2.50 respondents in distributing honor for the Russo-Jap war. The respec THE WEEKLY SUN for the Russo-Jap war. The respect r. by mail. postage paid. \$1.00 of the Japs and American war cor respondents, growing out of their recent conflict in the east, is mutual.

> In staid old Philadelphia kissing ments of Mrs. Laura M. Carter, games have been put under the ban where he had been since he walked in the school yard. No more may out of the bank on Saturday with all merry, romping children engage in of the money in the teller's vault the innocent pastimes of "spin the packed in his suit case. plate"; "drop the handkerchief", or Responding to Mrs. Carter's notithe act or convicted of feloniously en the key to the flat by the woman. taking, stealing and carrying away On entering they met Runyan, from any little girl, a kiss, with in- who had a revolver in his hand, but tent to deprive her thereof without the officers covered him with guns her consent, is to be banished sum- and he surrendered. At the police marily from the institution. Just to station Runyan said that he lost conthink that in Philadelphia, where siderable money speculating and had councilmen-but, then, councilmen given Mrs. Carter \$15,000. She said do not steal kisses, and this rule is he had given her \$5,000 but that she 7 based on purely sanitary and hy-had returned the money today, and 2 gienic principles. Pennsylvania can declared that she had betrayed him 5 not afford to endanger the lives and because he failed to give her the 7 health of her future masters of money that he promised her. 6 "high finance", by permitting them It also developed that Runyan gave to kiss little girls.

ALLEY IMPROVEMENTS. Joy over the fact that the general council intends to do something for 2 us in fixing up the alleys restrains us somewhat from criticizing the char Personally appeared before me, ord when time vindicates our opinconstant and heavy traffic. On the streets this is disseminated over a wide surface. In the alleys, where My commission expires January quite as much hauling is done, the wheels follow each other's tracks and wear ruts and gullies. Smoothness is not demanded for alleys, but they should be permanently paved with cobble stones, at least. Down town they should be paved with vitrified brick. If paved they may be kept clean and sanitary, wagons will not be stalled in them and cess pools will not form in them. Wagons will grind ruts in graveled alleys. We reserve our privilege of finding fault with the board of public works, when we thick it is surpable, but we can see, that the general council is or-For Auditor-Frank P. James, of dering the alleys graveled and the board of public works is going to be blamed for it the next time a general council is compelled to make an appropriation for repairing these same alleys.

Leastwise, the weather is not un-

For Legislature—George O. Mc- history that in a free government, not the best men, but the average know I never saw a Republican un-doubtful. dermen—T. C. Leech, Harry R. these medicire men of the country the average sentiment of the country or community. It was comprehension uncilmen- Second ward, Al E. of this law of averages that impelled Young; Third ward, C. L. Van Mefound free schools; not so much to ter: Fourth ward F. S. Johnston; develop extraordinary men to com-Fifth ward, S. A. Hill, Frank May-mand, but to raise the average of the School Trustees - First ward, W. M. whole by elevating the level of the

It is in conformity with this prin-J. H. Garrison; Fourth ward, or C. G. Warner and C. G. Kelly; Fifth ward, I. O. Walker; ly; Fifth ward, I. O. Walker; are not of themselves above the or-dinary type in intellect and character, but they personify in a peculiar way the average sentiment of the

arguments in its favor, when loose sense to lead public opinion, say the tariff makes prices and yet, in a larger way, they merely igh, if one would pay high wages, contemporaries. Democrats, giving stances. Note the free soup houses dozen men of presidential calibre. talk of breaking the third term pre-It is easy to see. If wages are low, cedent, because no other possesses in tive scale will obtain as now, and and sympathy with the popular mind cuously. Therefore, consump- It falls to the lot of few men in a equent reduction in produc- expressing the idea that is stirring right or wrong, will be the dominat-

not directly attributable to tariff, Herein we see the direct relation except as the tariff is responsible for between our common school system era of prosperity. People are em- of education and our government. ed at the highest wages they ever There must be more than mere insceived. The whole country is pros- tellectual elevation in our training of It never was before. The citizens. If that dominant popular corded amusement in-idea is not moral and honest; if our in the south proves this. schools are not honestly administerhave a confidence born of ed, by the people, by the school of prosperity. They are liv- board and by the teaching forcethey are buying more may, if the latter are not actuated by isly; and consequently, conscientious, patriotic scruples in demand for products not the training of our coming citizens, is, and not protected by we may anticipate national decay and is demand has natural individual degeneration, so rapid as to be apparent while it can not be arrested.

### MONEY IN GRIP

DEFAULTING BANK TELLER CAUGHT IN NEW YORK,

Found in Apartments Who Gave Him Up Because He Refused Her Money.

Runyan, the defaulting teller of the Windsor Trust company, was arrest-We presume that Chefu corresponded here today and \$54,410 of the ent received some especial recogni- money stolen from the bank was recovered.

Runyan was found in the apart-

even that classic exercise of "post-fication that Runyan was in her flat office." And any little boy caught in detectives went there, and were giv-

Mrs. Carter a heavy gold bracelet and a diamond ring Saturday evening. These were valued at \$1,000.



"Is there room for me above?" "You ought to know best about that guy'nor."-Tatler.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT Every dose makes you feelbetter. Lax-Fos keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the

ney-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents. The Evening Sun-10c. a week



## REDUCTION SALE IS 1-5 Off On All 3 **Piece Suits**

Just at the time when most of you men find you need a new suit we give you this cut

There are no suits reserved, all go, blacks and blues, too. And there is not an old suit in the lot.



## Physicians agree that Belvedere Beer is a most healthful, nourishnig and sus-

than other beers.

taining beverage, richer in food values

The Belvedere Malting Process secures all of the nutriment in the barley-grain, which the Belvedere Perfect Brewing Process transmits to the beer in predigested form.

Belvedere Beer, rich in malt and tonic properties of hops, makes an ideal drink at meals or between meals, aiding digestion and soothing nerves.

Paducah Brewery Co. Phone 408.

VICTIMS OF TORNADO IN WIS CONSIN WEDNESDAY.

More Bodies Recovered From Debris of Storm and Others Are Still Missing.

drawl of his: 'Williams, whatever ing in very slowly and it is believed man stands penniless and stainless. and he said to me in that peculiar The details of damage are still commakes you such a bitter partisan?' the death list will be somewhat intect Joseph M. Huston to become creased when all points visited by the tornado have been heard from.

Barnard was persuaded by Archithe masterpieces of the century.

Asks Aid for His Art.

Sculptor for the capitol, and was promised a contract for \$700,000. He have interested ask. Next to new brick Never mind me,' he replied. 'But In addition to those killed, a score promised a contract for \$700,000. He have turned into marble a few of the house It is a commonplace of political why are you such a bitter partisan? or more of people were injured, some mapped out a monumental scheme

Under a tall sycamore in an oldfashioned New England graveyard lie the bones of a once distinguished law ed the sculptor; "I do not care for pensated as he deserves. er. His grave is marked only with a the money except for my needs." and this enitaph:

est man.' An Irishman invaded the buryingpitaph a second time, remarked:

grave."- Saturday Evening Post.

Summer Ailments.

Warm Sultry days, like those we have had the past few days, bring out the fired run-down spring fever conditions in the most healthy. You feel drowsy most of the time, indifferent to everything, sometimes have dull headaches, and are "out of sorts" generally.

This is a condition incident to the first warm weather, but, it is merely nature's warning to get in fit condition for the hot season ahead. The condition is due to a sluggish liver, deranged digestive functions, or probably deranged kidneys. It is easily and quickly cured, if taken in hand in time.

The osteopathic treatment is the ane, rational, most effective cure for such ailments, Several treatments in the dry hot air machine, followed by the osteopathic treatment eradicates the condition. It stimulates every function,-the liver, and stomach and bowels, the kidneys and blood, the heart action, and does it without resort to drugs of any sort, -just osteopathy.

I should like for you to investigate osteopathy. It is a new science in healing but, there is nothing oc cult about it,-merely scientific manipulation to restore a deranged function to normal activity, and to give tone to all the organs of the body.

The great success I am having with it every day in the treatment of Paducah people you know well is the testimony I offer for it. Call me over phone 1407, of call to see me, upstairs, 516 Broad y, at any time

### One Honest Man in Pennsylvania Capitol Scandal is Made a Victim

wealth and even dishonor among one heroic, magnificent, and, withal, contract. John Sharp Williams once ran the tornado which swept a path one afoul of Tom Reed. This is the way hundred miles long and from a mile to a few rods in width through center to a few rods in width through center to a few rods in width through center coming out of the cloak-room. The width through center to a few rods in width through center coming out of the cloak-room. The came to sculptor of the age. Surrounded on America and told his story to the every hand by men whose hands reek capitol investigating committee. His with the filth of their thieving this statues stand in the rains of France, with the filth of their thieving this statues stand in the rains of France, above

why are you such a bitter partisan? or more of people were injured, some of statuary for the building. Then to bring them to this country and set street getween Ohio and Tennessee them up in capitol. The state still streets. Lot 39x165 feet to alley; 5 and told him the contract would have owes him about \$25,000 on the \$100,- room house with half cash, to be reduced to \$300,000.

Does Not Seek Profits.

plain headstone containing his name Then Huston came again with apologies and a contract for \$100,000 "Here lies a lawyer and an hon- and verbal orders for additional work

to the amount of \$200,000.

cost him \$20,000. To pay for the Sewell, Almo; J. Ruether, Hamburg, north of Hinkleville road and west of must be two men in that bond he hypothecated his life insur- Ill.; R. E. Sanders, Memphis; J. T. Oak Grove. You never miss the

over again cabled and wrote to Hus- Mrs. Rosa Emmett, Louisville.

### Paducah Cigars UNION MEN 222, 4-11-44 7-11 FIVE CENTS

Speaking of cigars made in Paducah, we believe we have in the "222," "4-11-44" and "7-11" the best five cent cigars you can find anywhere. They are made by skillful union men, of selected materials, and are kept in perfect condition in our specially constructed humidors. When we say that, we have done our best in an ad-but you ought to try a few of the cigars; that's the true test.

### Will J. Gilbert

4th and Broadway Either Phone No. 77.

Agent for original Allegretti

muck of crime, malfeasance, fraud, together and discharged them. He would make 25 lots. Good land for traitorus robbery of the common-could not pay them. They would not quit, and worked thieves that has been revealed by the on for fourteen months without pay, turning of the limelight of investiga- and plaster models of the statuary balance easy. tion upon the Pennsylvania state for the state capitol were completed.

capitol scandal, there stands forth Then Huston countermanded the St. Paul, July 6.— Twenty-one are pathetic figure—George Grey Barlow known to have been killed in nard, American born, and held by the until he earned enough money to pay cash, balance easy. Fine home bar-

and French critics pronounce them big bargain at the price.

000 contract, and Governor Stuart is balance 1 and 2 years, trying to arrange some transaction

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

nah, Tenn.; T. F. Benton, Smithland; \$200 cash, balance \$50 per year 6 Barnard signed the contract and J. A. Belcher, Almo; J. W. Rose, per cent. place one day and, after reading the was required to give a bond which Almo; J. W. Crouch, Almo; W. T. \$250-Easy monthly payment lots He went to France and set up his Benton; J. W. Williams, Mayfield; one dollar per month. Trouble never tools around the studios. For three years he worked. L. C. Starks, Hardin; B. P. Smith. man who keeps busy at his own He ran out of money, and over and Mayfield; Mrs. L. Adams, Louisville; road 1 1/2 miles from city limits, just

> Huston would not answer. Bar- Gus Bretz, Louisville; R. L. Taylor, balance 1 and 2 years. Good and Cleveland, O .; A. W. Wheeler, Sher- safe place to place money for investman, Tex.; Frank McConnell, St. ment alone. No risk. Big profits Louis; W. J. Webb, Mayfield; R. S. sometime made. Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn.; C. Part- \$200-Acre land half mile from ridge, Evansville; A: H. Egan, Louis- city limits, between Hinkleville road rille; C. L. Puffer, Terre Haute, Ind. and Jefferson street. Half cash. G. B. Umsted, Newport, Ark.; C. E. Money, Kansas City, Mo. Belvedere-G. F. Miller, Alexan-cash, balance easy. Begins 55 feet

dria, Ind.; C. W. Murphy, Memphis; east of old city limits. C. W. Bedell, New Orleans; J. L. Typee, Abelin, Tex.; E. F. Driedel, north side betwen 13th and 14th

tin, Tenn.; M. N. Hardin, Iuka, Miss. 19th and 20th, Terrell's Fountain J. B. Clark, Joppa, Ill.; Bert Lucer, park addition; \$25 cash, balance \$5 Memphis, Arch Pool, Louisville; Ed per month. Miller, Metropolis; Clarence Harris, \$600—Seven Mechanicsburg lots Smithland; W. A. Chipps, Bayou; C. in Thurman, Hughes, Herzog H. Mitchell, Golconda; J. W. Har- and Bethel addition, bert, Joppa, III.

Army Kicks. Said an old colonel up at West Point: 'Our army is all out of joint;

When they make B. G. They never take me, But instead some young captain ap- \$50 cash, balance easy. point."

Said another one down at Monroe: 'Do you think our dear congressmen know (

That our small army pay Is no bigger today Than it was thirty-five years ago!"

-Harper's Weekly, nett street. Cash,

...-An ad. reader will buy some north side between 12th and 13th, thing for a dollar today which she near car line. Half cash. would not part with tomorrow for \$2,500 New modern 5-root two wars.

### Whittemore's Real Estate Bargains

FRATERNITY BUILDING

TELEPHONES 835.

big porch and well, on Boone street in Vaughan's addition, Mechanicsburg. Near big mills. Lot 40x142. House rents for \$60 per year or 20 per cent gross on the investment, Mr. J. W. Bottoms living near could show the property. Lies west of Mill street. Cash.

\$2,400-A chance of a life-time to buy 233 acres of Marshall county land on the easy installment plan, \$500 cash and balance \$200 per year. Six per cent. Land lies about four miles below Birmingham on Little Bear creek-mostly hill land. After the first payment, at least \$200 worth of timber could be sold every year from the tract making the land cost the purchaser but \$500. It will bear investigation. Sam Culp, living near the land on Gilbertsville and Birmingham road, would show it.

\$2,000-No. 424 South Ninth street 5-room house 11/2 story, in good condition, centrally located, good neighborhood, \$500 cash, bal-

\$625-50x150 foot to alley lot on north side of Boyd street opposite Trimble street church, \$50 cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4 years or monthly. \$500-North 12th street lot be

tween Trimble and Burnett, \$50 cash balance in four years, 6 per cent. \$1,100-50 foot lot, northwest corner Harahan boulevard and Monroe street. Moderate building restrictions. Sewer, walk, gas and electric lights, available. A fine lot for a

\$500-Lot 40x150 to alley, north ide of Trimble street between Ninth and Tenth. Brick walk, car line

good neighborhood. Half cash, \$1,200-Big bargain in Mechanesburg land nearly four acres, ry itself easy and in a short time would sell in lots making the buyer a very handsome profit; \$300 cash,

\$3.000-A most desirable 6-room house with bath. Fountain park ad-

\$1,250-No. 1620 Clay street, 4 rooms and hall, two unfinished rooms above, Fountain park addition, A

\$1,600-No. "This is my native state," respond- whereby the sculptor shall be com- street, 11/2 double house, 40 foot lot, brick walk, \$200 cash, balance monthly.

\$600-20 West End lots some odd shapes, south of Norton street and St. Nicholas-T. Weinborn, Savan-between 26th and 29th streets, for

Lawson, Louisville; W. M. Johnson, money in this way; \$10 cash, balance

\$900-Five acres on Hinkleville east of C. C. Lee, all in timber, make Palmer - A. V. Baisden, Atlanta; good suburban home, One-third cash,

\$400-Kentucky avenue 40 foot lot south side near 15th street, \$100 \$850-Jefferson street 40 foot lot

Memphis; Guy Hollingsworth, St. streets. Cash. This is the cheapest lot on Jefferson street. New Richmond-P. G. Ellis, Mar- \$350-Clay street 40 foot lot between

> balance \$10 per month. Fine money saving offer. Mechanicsburg property will increase in value as

the near future. \$350-Mayfield road 50 foot lot south side near Metzer's addition;

there will be a car line out there in

\$750-3-room new house Fountain park addition, Clay street, north side between 16th and Fountain avenue, \$50 cash, balance \$10 per

month. \$1,050-No. 1129 North 14th street. Desirable cottage home, 3 rooms, 40 foot lot, west side of Bur-

\$850 Salem avenue 4-room house

### We Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow--- July 4

In order that we all may enjoy this national holiday of rest and recrea-



STOCK COMPANY

CASINO BALANCE OF SEASON.

Free Moving Picture Show at Wallace

Park-Opening Bill Monday

Night.

New Brick Cottage for Sale,

Twelfth street car line and from new

chool building. Apply to W. D.

Freer, 527 1/2 Broadway.

-For Dr. Pendley ring 416. -Try Whitehead's 25 cent dinner. Oak Grove cemetery. Polite service.

-Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 ported better today. Broadway. Phone 196. -Fine carnations at 50c per dozat Brunson's, 529 Broadway.

Gray's cafe, 404 Broadway. Noon- are announced for this district by the ay luncheon for ladies and gentle-en 25 cents. A la Carte bill of fare.

-J. D. Sowers, bankrupt jewelry tock being sold at public auction at pay handsomely g Saturday, July 6; at 2 p. m. merica. Fine carriages for special urged to be present. casions on short notice; also eleant livery rigs. Palmer Transfer Co

-Seventy-four Paducahans left is morning on train, No. 104, for aratoga, N.Y., to attend the Knights emplar tri-ennial conclave. The extra travel and arrived two hours nd a half late.

-Dr. W. V. Owen has removed s dental office from room 7 to om 3 in Trueheart building.

-The condition of Fireman Peter Gibson toda is reported about the same. He is resting easy and doing as well as could be expected.

-City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their opens at Wallace park Casino Monpapers stopped must notify our col- day, July 8, for the balance of the to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given includes several clever people. to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.

Kansas City, Mo., will arrive tomor- ple's Money. row to conduct the auction sale for A. Pollock.

land's stable, 419 Jefferson street.

-Place your orders for weddt g invitations at home. showing as great an assortment as you will find anywhere, at prices much lower than you will have to ed as a special feature of tonight's Mr. George Juett at Mayfield. pay elsewhere

Mrs. George Watts, of 1249 tucky by Manager M. J. Farnbaker. sition with the Illinois Central, as Trimble street, cut her right hand on The young man has been heard in flagman. sewed up by Dr. J. C. Freeland.

-D. H. Jeffords, employed at the singer. Columbia Manufacturing company plant in Mechanicsburg, yesterday was struck by a flying sliver from

We will sell you screen wire, all widths, at 13c per square foot. As this price is less than you are asked to pay elsewhere, you save money by buying here. The quality is the same.

### SCREEN DOORS

We are overstocked on 2-8 by 6 8 and 2-10 by 6-10 screen doors and will make special prices on them. They are 11 inch thick, well finished with fancy brackets, suitable for front doors.

NOAH'S ARK VARIETY STORE

Interesting Wedding. Invitations have been received in

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this city announcing the marriage on steamer Georgis Lee, after visiting property in Rowlandtown, \$1 and the 16th of this month, of Mr. Wilson her brother, Mr. A. C. Elliott. other considerations. Ginter Puryear, of this city, son of ferson streets, and Miss Clara Belle Gear, of McKenzie, Tenn. The mariage will take place in McKenzie, Tenn., Tuesday evening, July 16.

Mr. Wilson G. Puryear is the sec

PEOPLE

AND SOCIAL EVENTS

ond son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Puryear, one of the oldest families in the At present he is a teacher in ously illwi th brain fever. the McTyeire training school for boys at McKenzie, Tenm., associated with Mayfield, where she has been visiting. tended Trinity college, Durham, N. , where he took his M. A. degree. Mr. Edwin Mims, his brother-in-law, has the chair of English in this colege and is the author of several ooks of which his "Sidney Lanier" Sunday, has now recovered sufficientis best known. Several years ago ly to be up. clock of wood he was sawing, and it Mr. Puryear took the A. B. degree at be first less right hand, going into this college. He has selected teach--Willie Quigley, colored, 25 aided in building one of the best ears old, died at 1102 South Elev- training schools for boys in Tennes-

enth street last night of consumption, see -Master Leslie Eubanks, who was Mrs. Belle Robbins Gear. She is one will doubtless draw many applicants, reside in McKenzie,

Wedding Announced Tomorrow, men 25 cents. A la Carte bill of fare. Sion. They are "deputy collector clerk" and "storekeeper gauger," in the city. Something entirely new in the internal revenue service. They have line. Just arrived and are now on the line. Just arrived and are now on the line of the line. Just arrived and are now on the line of pale at R. D. Clements & Co.

—Farley & Fisher, veterinarians, on the eligible list in the order in the place on the evening of Tuesday, which their per cents come. It is July 23, at the home of the bride, rare that examinations for these porare that examinations for these po- the Rev. A. Rheinhardt officiating, sitions are ordered. The positions Miss Luigs is a pretty young woman The C. W. D. M. Auxiliary of in a wide circle of friends. Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som Pollock, 333 Broadway, commencg Saturday, July 6; at 2 p. m.

We give you better carriage and

We give you better carriage and

With Mrs. C. F. Jennings at her visitor, Mrs. B. Som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mr. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mrs. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mrs. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mrs. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mrs. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mrs. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mrs. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mrs. ter, Pauline, and her visitor, Mrs. B. som structure of friends, Mrs. ter, Pauline, Mrs. ter, Paul We give you better carriage and with Mrs. C. E. Jennings at her grocery business at Twelfth and Madtwo weeks.

We give you better carriage and with Mrs. C. E. Jennings at her grocery business at Twelfth and Madison streets in this city. Their many

Mrs. Mike Iseman returned from ed in the given by any transfer company in home in Arcadia. All members are ison streets in this city. Their many

May field this morning accompanied ing sm ceremony the bride and groom will gins, who will visit here, come to the city, where they will

Mr. C. H. Kimbro, representing rain was delayed south of Paducah WILL BE ATTRACTION AT THE the Castle Heights Training school harness maker. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Henry, of South Fate, Tex., to visit relatives.

Mrs. H. Herman and son, of Louis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nelsor 1323 Jefferson street.

Mrs. George Edgar Feanster, nee Miss Brown Duval will arrive, next visit at Dawson Springs. week to visit Mrs. Charles W. Thomp-

The Moncrief Stock company Dr. J. T. Gilbert will leave tolectors or make the requests direct season in a repertoire of popular night for visit to his home, Dan-

comedies and dramas. The company Mrs. J. M. McCandlass and daugh- son, of South Sixth street. paid to such orders when given includes several elever people.

The company opens Monday night of Mrs. G. O. Senter, Fifth and Trimble streets, returned today after visit ter of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, both today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the expulsion of the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, today declared that the rolls, Richard E. Meredith, the rolls, Richard E. Meredit Manager Maione has decided to put on moving pictures as a free at-

For the best and cheapest livery traction every night just before the ter, Miss Minnie, are visiting relatives in Paducah.

MIS. Taylor McAce, and daughter, Miss Minnie, are visiting relatives in Paducah.

any of your friends going away for on top of the hill just back of con-

Lemon at Mayfield. Mr. Rhey Stanley, the well known

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clements have young tenor singer, has been engag- returned to Paducah after visiting and Miss Irma Hecht left this morn- point. The eel measured two and Mr. Willie Elrod has accepted a po- journ. moving picture show at The Ken-

a nail yesterday. The wound was public on numerous occasions lately, Mr. Arch Pool, night editor of the

and is fast developing into a popular Courier-Journal, is visiting friends in Mrs. Mat Rice will leave tonight Five rooms on corner Eleventh

and Ellis streefs in Northview addi-Springs for a several weeks' stay. ion, one block from Rowlandtown, Mr. Warren Sights is sick at his home, 715 Jefferson street.

Mr. David D. Koger will go to Martin, Tenn., Sunday to make a short, Attorney A. L. Harper will go to Mrs. Ruth Philley and children,

528 South Fourth street, will leave

THE IMPROVING INFLUENCE OF GOOD ASSOCIATIONS.



"Say, wot's de matter wit' Chimmy? Dis mornin' he got a crack wit' . golf ball an' he says: 'Oh, gracious! My goodness! Oh, me! Oh, my! Oh. Mot's de matter wit' 'im?"

ed the oner, and the only way to Mr. W. E. spring today

tonight for Calvert City to visit Mrs. C. C. Grassham and little aughter went to Snithland today to

Attorney C. C. Grassham will go Mrs. M. E. Frank, of Elizabethtown, returned home Friday on the

Mrs. A. Woodward has returned Mrs. E. H. Puryear, Tenth and Jef-to Paducah after visiting her hus-ferson streets, and Miss Clara Belle, band, who is at work at Mayfield. and other considerations. Miss's Etta Hester and Möllie Johnson, of Mayfield, are visiting Mrs. Hester's sister, Mrs. M. E. Irvin. Mrs. John Sullivan, of Mayfield, is

attending the bedside of her brother, Mr. Elbert Moore, who is very seri-

Sixth street, has gone to Hopkins ville to visit. Mr. Bedie Harper, the Florence Station farmer who was found un-conscious with his head crushed in

Miss Ewell Ham, of 313 Nonth

Miss Frances Walker will leave Monday for her home in Covington,

members of the board.

guest of Miss Dorothy Burnam. W. J. Webb, of Mayfield, was in

Mr. Eugene Gleaves is it passed through the city today en bee route to Gilbertsville on business.

friends extend congratulations to the Mayfield this morning accompanied ing sm young couple, Immediately after the by her daughter, Mrs. Claude Hig-suit w Gus Brahic, who has been officiall

> umpire in all baseball games here Ameri this season, left this morning for its Shrevesport, La., to work. He is a nese Mrs. B. B. Linn and daughter, home

for Boys, of Lebanon, Tenn., was in the city this week the guest of the distribution of Fifth and Madi-Japan the city this week the guest of the distribution of Fifth and Madi-Japan and the city this morning for plain son streets, left this morning for plain

Miss Amy, of St. Louis, who have been are red visiting the family of Mr. Jake Wal- San Fi terstein, left today for a two weeks' same a

Mrs. D. C. Newman and children of Jackson, Tenn., will arrive tonight to visit Mrs. . H. Winstead.

from Mayfield to visit Mrs. T. C. Car-Mrs. G. O. Senter, Fifth and Trim-

Miss Mamie Katterjohn, 1200 Cald-

changed as often as desired, and the to see and still enjoy the good cool rate is only 25c a month.

The audress will be cession row, every one will be able to visit her cousin, Miss Lucile Mor-well street, left today for Princeton row—Mayfield Monitor.

Paducah after a visit to Mrs. Clay for Russellville, Ky., on a visit to his eel, the biggest he says he ever

ing for Dawson Springs for a so-half feet long and five inche Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElwee, 5131

Clark street left today for White Sulprur Springs, W. Va.

Misses Lillian and Rosebud Hobson and Miss Marjorie Loving went to Dawson Springs today. They met for Louisville to meet her husband Miss Margaret Frank, of Dyersburg, and from there will go to Grayson Tenn., here and accompanied her to the springs

Mrs. J. F. Carson, of Evansville, is visiting Mrs. T. C. Carson, of South Fixth street. Miss Recie Mitchell and Miss Sallie

Baker returned to their home today after a visit to Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, 1623 Harrison street. Mrs. T. H. Young, of Louisville, ar-

ived today to visit Mrs. R. A. Burch, 1111 Monroe street, and Mrs. J. S Young, 929 Clark street, Mr. B. Logan, 530 North Fourth

street, went to Princeton today on business trip. Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick returned this morning from Mayfield, where he

has been visiting. Mr. A. R. Hull, of Philadelphia who is the guest of Mr. Richard Scott, returned this morning from

Miss Angeline Bowles arrived this morning from Nashville, Ark., and for several days will be the guest of Mrs. George S. Exall, of the Empire flats.

Nursing Work.

The making of the nurse does not demand that she shall have person ally nursed an example of every case she shall hereafter be called upon to attend. She is not responsible for treatment.

She is to be trained to obey or ders intelligently. And if she has learned to do this from the point of view both of the surgeon and physician she is not a well trained nurse even if she has never seen a case of measles nor nursed a gunshot wound. -London Hospital,

Each person in the Un. uses ten matches every dan

Deeds Filed.

Agnes Leech to F. M. McGlathery

Irene Gardner and others to Agne and other considerations,

C. L. Puffer to Hannah Elizabeth

Ernest Fox to Noma Campbell Henry McGee to Irene Campbell

colored. Eldred Lander to Lizzle Grundy

EGBERT MOORE DIED AT NOON

the finger joints. Dr. Carl M. Sears Robbins at McKenzie, Tenn., after visiting Mrs. A. F. AlRobbins at McKenzie, Tenn., has Mr. Egbert Moore, 36 years old, Miss Fannie Thompson, of Elkton, the American Express company, died and Mr. Jesse Thompson, of Louis-ville, will arrive this afternoon to overheated two weeks ago, at noon enth street last night of consumption, and was buried this afternoon in Mr. J. A. Robbins and daughter of at Moore flats, on Clay street.

Whise Clara Belle Gear is a niece of visit their sister, Mrs. Leon Gleaves, today at his home, Sixth and Jones at Moore flats, on Clay streets. He came here six years ago streets. He came here six years ago Nick Frakes, member of the state from Graves county, and was a operated on for appendicitis, is re- of eight sisters and for several years board of barber examiners, has re- Woodman of the World. He leaves has taughe in Mississippi schools. turned from Louisville, where he was parents, a wife, and three children. -Two special examinations which After a wedding trip the couple will called in consultation with other The body will be taken to Mayfield tomorrow afternoon. Miss Lottie Schaaf, of Cairo, is the

JAPANESE SUES FOR DAMAGE IN "SAN FRANCISCO RIOT"

Francisco, July 6 .- Suit

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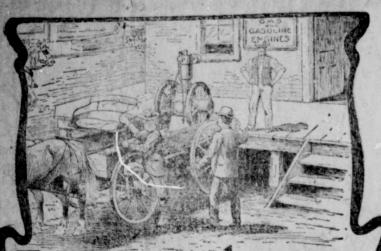
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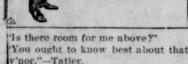
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WHY CONDITIONS CHANGED

Washington, D. C., July 5.—"It
is a generally recognized fact among teachers nowadays that the schools in the smaller cities of Indiana, Illinois, the smaller cities of the central western to the some people has title he did eat, had been two other of the central western that the eastern states, and even in New England."

This sweeping statement was made in the country, a teacher who has

It was the stomach, liver and bowels, like constipation, dyspepsia, billiousness, flatulency, sour stomach, lioute at stomach, sick headaches, heartburn, etc. For these troubles there is no better remedy than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and heat to the stomach in the stomach in the schools in the smaller cities of Indiana, Illinois, the smaller cities of Indiana, Il Buy a bottle to-day and watch results.

who has risen through all the grades. and who has a singularly accurate onception of the possibilities as well as the responisibilities of her chosen "Why is the western teacher in adrance of her eastern sister, in the PEPSIN SYRUP CO. 107Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, III.

n public schools, including the pri-tent. We need look to country over ought to arrange the latter badly charred. salary list on a basis which will secure first-class men as teachers. In a bet- so low that a man who has the inpupils tellectual capacity to go into any eastern other profession will not remain as a rself so teacher any longer than he can help

dily by that in a good many cases the male tates as teacher is not of the best type, and s every the clever, energetic woman, theree home fore, has less trouble in driving him Victorible to the wall."

There is a dead line for the women in man teacher which she must cross ber the somewhere between the ages of 30 More school and 35. That is to say, the profescherally, sion of teaching is largely in the cularly, hands of the young women of the present country. This statement is not in to be harmony with the generally accepted s our view but it is a fact. Most children s that In school look upon their teachers as Jones-"Why so, old man?" Blenkhe public schools of New England more or less aged. Even in later life day are undeniably lagging behind we are in the habit of looking back mixed. I met my pawnbroker here to school days and picturing some other day."-Ally Sloper "It is true," said this authority, teacher as a stern faced virago who no speaks from the basis of twenty- was more or less lacking in human ve years of service, "that the wo-feelings. It is a shock sometimes to en have practically driven the men trace back the history of one's childat of the profession of teaching hood teacher and find that she was serve it to him when a motor car rerywhere except in the colleges. likely to have been a slip of a girl. goes by."-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

'There are 'several reasons for been magnified only by the point of nan, although frequently she gives country are under 35 years of age onger and better service. The aver-Almost every other one is actually age woman, besides that, is really under 25 years of age, the exact perbetter fitted for the work of teaching centage for those between the ages of han the man. She has more patience, 16 and 25 being 46.4. In other words, United States at the time of the last 'The man treats his class as a census no less than 152 149 were un-

e man can speak to a boy as teacher, as a rule, is unmarried, it is o woman can speak. Not only the evident that she is not at all an old but the girls themselves in a maid, as most people consider her to ass respect him, and possibly fear be. As I have shown by these figmore than they do the woman ures, only one woman school teacher in five has reached the age of 35 chools. The woman who has reached And the law of every state will in without taking unto herself husband is apt to remain in the every citizen. Our Crown and Bridge profession until advancing years require her retfrement,

Veracity.

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'Is your auntie in?' said the 'Yes, sir,' said the little girl,

'That's good. Where is she?" he 'She's upstairs,' said the little

irl, 'in her nightie, looking over the ailing." .-- New York Tribune.

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The young man was awakened a

The excitement brought on an epileptic fit, to which Loeb is subjected, and he fell to the floor. When he rehe found his clothing ablaze, and a door and a section of the floor aflame He extinguished the fire in his cloth ing and crawled on his hands and knees to the bathroom. His parents hearing his cries, found him in the bathtub, rubbing off from his legs

and calling a doctor, th "For the higher grade of the west- work of teaching to such a large ex- Lying on the floor were the young and the schools, and boards of education the mer burned off at the knees and the

That theh young man smothered by smoke as he lay in teacher a good many cities the salaries are faint, thus imperiling the lives of the other members of the household, considered remarkable. about 21 years old.

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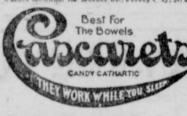
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"Exactly. un is now sixty years of age. dy Louisa Morland's son is twenty-four. Her ladyship's

him as the baronet's heir, The title, of

course, he cannot obtain. But, most unfortunately, he has no penchant for

beetles. Indeed, Lady Louisa's re-

searches have long since diminished in

between the Sports club and the corf

phees of the latest musical comed

Moths are more in his line apparently

coor wild ponies, came to town last

week to visit the British museum. Un-

unppily he heard something about his

stepson which disturbed his researches.

"Because I am dragged into the

wretched business on account of it

After a lapse of more than twenty-fiv

o his solicitors, made a fearful hub-

oub when he heard of letters received

rom her and answered without his

nowledge and ascertained that she

was dead and had a son living. At any

me. Now they want to make sure of

"I told them I would think over the

tuation and communicate with them

"By no means. They are exceeding

y anxious to placate the old ma

They probably control a good deal o

"Of course! You see the delicacy of

heir position. After playing into the

quarter of a century they suddenly find

he whole situation changed by the paronet's belated discovery that he

"You have not told me all this with out a purpose. Do you want my ad

Philip's face was clouded, his eye

"You understand," he said after :

long pause, "that some one, either the

think-is morally responsible for my

mother's death. She was poor-wretch

clothing and insufficient food. She was

ill, confined to a miscrable hovel for

provided with the barest necessities

that the parish doctor was on the point

of compelling her to go to the work

house infirmary when death came

a cigar, placed a kindly hand on the

"I do not know. I forgot to ask."

week passed during many years of my

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life that one of his type did not ap

vengeance on this woman?"

young man's shoulder.

licitors.

hands of Lady Louisa for nearly

ost, they must find that son. ave guessed at my identity for som

'And what did you say?"

"Were they satisfied?"

"Um!"

downcast.

nce had a sister."

"Why do you say 'unhappily?"

There was a row.".

ardor. Her son's interests are divided

(Continued From Vesterday.)

"Does it not seem to you to be rathan anomaly that justice, which in the abstract is impeccable, too often whole aim in life has been to secure

"My dear boy, that defect will conme until the crack of doom. Pascal laid it bare in an epigram, 'It all de-

"Unfortunately I am straddling the water shed at this moment. I have hade a very important discovery, Abngdon, and I am glad we are alone toright; we can speak freely. Some peole named Sharpe & Smith wrote to me

I know them-an old established firm of solicitors."

"Well, they urged me to give them an appointment on a private matter,



of solicitors." did so. They began by trying to examine me, but that was an fect fallure. Seeing that whatever y had to say must stand on its own gs. they told me an extraordinary It appears that at a place called Hall, Beltham, Devon, lives an orly baronet named Sir Philip Mor-

'Ah, you remember the name! It as given to a young derelict who once gured in the dock before you on a arge of being in unlawful posses-

The matter is not serious, then?" "It is very serious. The real Philip Morland is my uncle."

"Do you mean to say that you learnd this fact for the first time today from Sharpe & Smith?"

ended to a certain extent on the nings and goings of servants. At a mer en famille, the presence of a dence, that God has already provided derons butler and solemn lackeys a terrible puhishment for Lady Louisa

as dispensed with. 'Oh, you lawyers!' he cried. "That's nice sort of leading question. But, arvelous as it may seen to you. I name was Morland. Her brother as much older than she, and it apears the dear woman married to lease herself, thereby mortally offend-

Why the 'offense?" "Because my father's social position ras not equal to that of the aristocrat-Morlands. Moreover, her brother ad an accident in his youth which ndered him irritable and morose From being a pleasant sort of manwhich, indeed, he must have been did he share aught of my mother's naturehe grew into a misanthrope and gave his life to the classification of Exmoor

beetles. He treated my mother very badly, so vilely that even she, dear soul, during her married life held no Now, one day on Exmoor he found a at least she knew all that the Encyclopaedia Britannica could teach her. She vas a poor but handsome widow."

"It is delightful to talk with you, Abingdon. Your monosyllables help ried the widow. She brought him a son, aged five. There were no children orn of my uncle's marriage."

"When poverty overtook my dear one, RIVER PACKET COMPANY she so far obliterated a cruel memory as to appeal, not once, but many times, to the human coleopterus of Exthoor, but she was invariably frozen off either by Lady Louisa Morland or by Messrs.

Sharpe & Smith." "Did they admit this?"

"By no means. I am telling you the facts. I am still on top of the Pyre-

"Then how did you ascertain the

"I have in my possession ever since W. WRIGHT .... Master my mother's death the letters they why the name of Philip Morland was

"So I have only heard historical events-events prior to the last ten and?" "She would pity her from the depths

of her heart. Yes, Abligdon, you are e's wife has chosen her right. My unc own path. 8 lead where 1 e must follow it, let it lead where it will. I will write to Messrs, Shape & Smith now. But step into my dressing room with me for a moment, will you?"

In a corner of the spacious apartment to which he led his guest stood a large safe. Philip opened it. Within were a number of books and documents, but in a large compartment a the bottom stood a peculiar object for such a repository-an ordinary leather portmanteau. He lifted it on to a couch and took a key from a drawer in the

you have never seen," he said, with a state. The officers: sorrowful smile. "It has not been in the light for many years."

He revealed to his friend's wondering eyes the tattered suit, the slipshod boots, the ragged shirt and cap, the rusty doorkey, associated with that wonderful month of March of a decade earlier. He reverently unfolded some of his mother's garments, and his eyes were misty as he surveyed them.

But from the pocket of the portmanteau he produced a packet of soiled let-ters. One by one he read them aloud, though he winced at the remembrance of the agony his mother must have from Lady Morland and her husband's

Yet he persevered to the end. "I wanted a model for a brief communication to Messrs. Sharpe &

Smith," he said bitterly. "I think the general purport of their correspondence will serve my needs admirably. As he closed the Gladstone bag his

stern mood vanished. "Do you know," he said, "that this

lieve both he and the others were un- \$13,500, two-fifths to be der the impression that I kept my diamonds in it." "By the way, that reminds me of a equest from Isaacstein. As all the maller diamonds have now been dis-

maller diamonds have now been dis-osed of and there remain only the arge stones, he thinks that some of rge stones, he thinks that some of them might be cut into sections. They re unmarketable at present." "Very well. Let us appoint a day ext week and overhaul the entire colction. I intend to keep the big ones

o form the center ornaments of a

ira, a necklace and gewgaws of that

"My dear fellow, I suppose there will HEAT ROUSTER

ot found her yet. "Whoe'er she be. That not impossible she, That shell command my heart and me."

And a ripple of laughter chased away the last shadows from his face.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

edly, horribly poor-the poverty of thin WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS. Have you neglected your kidneys? will be examined tomorrow at Daw-Have you overworked your aervous son Springs for cortification.

As the engineers found it would sytem and caused trouble with your be necessary to go below the fatal kidneys and bladder? Have you be necessary to go below the fatal pains in loins, side, back, groins and limit at Storm King, they decided to bladder? Have you a flabby ap-build a tunnel or siphon so far down pearance of the face especially under below the river bottom that it would bladder? the eyes? If so, Williams' Kidney be in solid rock and not allow water

Am I to be the instrument of God's Pills will cure you—at Druggists. to leak in. Going down over 600 feet They calculate that little or no water Mr. Abingdon, who had risen to light Williams, Mfg. Co., Props., Cleve- will come in, and therefore they will land, O.

"Philip," he said, with some emo- Uncle Sam's Popular Flag Harvests. Broadway Magazine. tion, "I have never yet heard you utter While the print-flag manufactories Philip laughed. By this time they a hasty judgment. You have prudence are busy all the year, October, Nothe strenuous months. Sales are came of Ninevah?" asked the Sun me, speaking with all the reverence of greatest in the late winter and in the day school teacher. "It was destroy a man in face of the decrees of Provispring, while the larger deliveries ed," said Johnny, premptly. are in April, May and June. The what became of Tyre?" "Punctured. Morland. What is the name of her greatest demand for flags is from the New England, central and western all other states in the number and ment of your life?" "It occurred last states, although Pennsylvania leads "I have a wide experience of the cunesse dorce of London. Hardly a cost of the flags annually purchased. The western states, as a whole, are the largest consumers.

pear before me in the dock. What is Not the least notable feature of he-a roue, a gambler, probably a the development of flag sentiment "All these, I gathered from the so during the last decade is the growing demand for flags of the better grade Public sentiment concerning the "And if your mother were living American flag was never so reveren s today. There are three days of the year when the flag is more in evidence than at other times. The first is May 30, Memorial day, when the number of flags used in far greater than at any other time, Next comes Flag day, June 14, the anniversary of the adoption of the flag. celebrated especially by the public 987 school children. And then there is the Fourth of July, Independence day, when the flag and the firecracker hold undisputed sway .- Circle Maga-

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Sure Cure: Patience-"Did Peggy ever get over that love affair of hers?" "Patrice-"Oh, yes." "What cured her?" "A doctor." "A doctor?"
"Yes; she married "I'm!"-Yonkers Statesman.

INGLESIDE LODGE

INSTALLS OFFICERS ELECTED AT RECENT MEETING.

23 Colleges, 18 years' success, 'Address Draughon's Practical Busine Articles of Incorporation of Three Links Building Company Are Being Prepared.

Ingleside lodge of Odd Fellow last evening installed officers recently The installation was conucted by Robert L. Conner, district "This is one of my treasures which deputy of the grand master of the

Noble grand-C. E. Renfro. Vice Grand-W. E. Frezor. Right Support to Noble Grand-V.

G. Berry. Warden-J. T. Easley. Conductor-J. M. Cockrill. Right Scene Supporter-B. T. West

Left Scene Supporter-W. F. Dou-Inside Guardian-James T. Hutch-

Outter Guardian-H. Wallace. Chaplain-W. H. Cooksey. Right Support to Vice Grand-John E. Reavis.

Left Support to Vice Grand Theo. E. Schaeffer Finance Committee-A C Mave James T. Hutchen and Robert L.

Conner. Mangum lodge will met to install Thursday night.

Three Links Building.

odd looking portmanteau, always look days look and always reposing in a safe, has ing prepared for the three lodges of discovery of a real it was long to be looked and always reposing in a safe, has ing prepared for the three lodges of discovery of a real it was long to be l puzzled my valets considerably? One Odd Fellows owning the property at itself. Today there is a bewildering



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not have to do the work or dig under

pressure from compressed air .-

"What was the most thrilling mo

night. I walked the floor with the

baby for two hours, and, just as he

had finally dropped off to sleep, I

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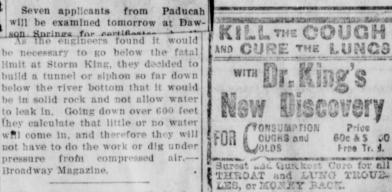
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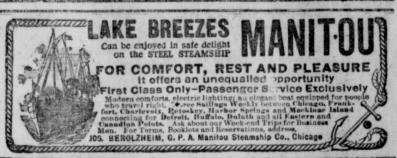
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Articles of incorporation of the the old days, when one knife and one Barlow.—Kansas City Journal. ajority of them are forks, meat anner, the country's full o' thim!"orks, pie forks, fruit forks—we llustrated Bits. aven't got them in order-and other, er instruments, the purpose of the meal, when we find ourselves possession of silverware that ld have been carried away early.

and to stir our coffee with a

r pot-hook that should have

gone out with the clam cocktail. The fork has come to be an em- Surely the fork has become an impobarrassing feature of many tables. In Let us back to nature and the trusty

man got it out and tried to open it. I Fifth street and Kentucky avenue. Itself. Today there is a bewildering multiplicity of tools laid in an imposing row beside the plate, and a Ireland?" Car Driver: "Shure, yer live both he and the others were up.

### ich we never learn until the end HENRY MAMMEN. JR.

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ace and will accept a position as

bookkeeper in a local wholesale gro-

ery store. No successor has been

Dick Iseman is once again day call-

er at the Illinois Central round house

going to work again this morning.

Iseman resigned several weeks ago

and was succeeded by Mr. Tom Ridge

ly. Mr. Ridgely is now stationed in

ways been unlucky at love, eh?"

ermanently appointed yet.

the vard office service.

small space is not enough.

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### RAILROAD NOTES

Mr. Harry Meyer left yesterday to accepted a position in the air va inspect watches on the Illinois Cen- department of the Illinois Cent tral between Carbondale and Golcon- shops under Mr. C. F. Akers. da, Ill. He will inspect the Louis- Mr. Bell Given, material account ville division later.

Mr. Will Elrod has accepted a po- mechanic's office, announced his re sition as flagman on the Illinois Cen- ignation, effective at once, this me ing, and has accepted a position

The local Illinois Central wrecker St. Louis. The act caused a sl came in at 12 o'clock last night after changeup in the clerical force in working a derailment at Norton- boiler shops.

D. Hargrove, an Ilinois Central car with the H. W. Johns-Manville con epairer of Mechanicsburg, was pany, of New York, in the St. Lou Mocked unconscious yesterday after- branch office. He will be a travella v'nor."-Tatler neon by the slipping of a heavy salesman with ail Missouri as his wrench he was using. The wrench territory, and will enter his new du-

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Bob Right, \$5 and costs for breach W. H. McCormick and H. G. Park.

Lizzie Roberts, \$50 and no costs r "running a disorderly house, and \$25 and costs for disorderly conduct, given hours to leave town. The latter fine was suspended but the former

Other cases: Man Dobson, colored, disorderly conduct, \$20 and costs, and given hours to leave town; Tom Wood, colored, disorderly conduct, \$30 and costs; Frank Watson, malius shooting, continued.



'Is there room for me above?" You ought to know best about that.

ties Monday. The company manu-en dentists in New York City." "And vices have been held every night this yet there are more than that number week, and tomorrow it will be deof women presiding over drawing- cided whether to continue them. Dr Mr. Given has been succeeded by rooms." "Yes, and more than that Guy T. Denton, of the Vanderbilt Sunday school and lay reading will Mr. Ben Harper, clerk in the boiler number who look down in the shops, and Mr. Harper is succeeded mouth."— Yonkers Statesman.

Mr. Elbert Sargent, a boiler What has become of the old-fash-Mr. P. B. Finley, timekeeper in loned girl who said to the boys, "Sir, the Illinois Central master mechan-keep your distance." s office, has resigned effective a

nishing in England.

### MRS, MARY GREGOVICH

She Was Cured of Dandruff.

ber 26, 1899, writes: "I had typhoid will be to women only. Morning sub- at 130 Broadway. fever this summer, consequently was ject: "Power of the Gospel in the Cynicus-"I have been engaged to losing my hair terribly, and my head Heathen Land." Afternoon subject: t least a dozen girls." Silicus-"Al- in places was perfectly bald. New-"What Woman Can Do." Evening bro's Herpicide had just come into subject: "Religious Reformation - Wednesday, 7:30 p. Cynicus-"Oh, I don't know. I've use in Philipsburg, and the doctor Origin, Purpose and Progress." Mon-school at 9:30 a, m. Hall 527 1-2 ever married any of them."-Phila- strongly recommended it to me. Af- day he will preach on "A Fearful Broadway, Public invited. ter 3 or 4 applications my hair stop-Reaping" as applied to Paducah. ped falling out, and is coming in MECHANICSBURG- Usual ser--Systematic, never-quit use of again quite thick. I used to be trou- vices will be held tomorrow. even a few inches of advertising bled greatly with dandruff, of which space will "pull business' your way; I am now quite cured." Kill the danbut, if you have a big enterprise, druff germ with Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Two sizes, 50c and liam Bourquin, pastor. German ser-

### DIES OF SHOCK

POLICE JUDGE D.A. CROSS BAN- JAMES MARTIN SUCCEMBS TO IN JURIES of Yesterday.

Dentzen of "Tin Can Alley" Given aged Colored Man Struck by Switch Engine of Illinois Central

James Martin, colored 75 year ined Lizzie Roberts, who lives in old, died in Riverside hospital at Fin Can" alley, Tenth and Finley o'clock last night from the shock, r reets, in two cases, and suspending sulting from being run over by switch ne if she leaves town. She seemed engine No. 85, near Harrison and willing, and was released. Yesterday Ninth streets, at 2:30 o'clock yester afternoon Irvin Pace and Bob Right day afternoon. He could not see no had a difficulty in the Roberts wom-an's house. They were arrested with struck. He was so weak and mud Mrs. Roberts. Pace was disorderly at the station, tearing up cell bedding nothing of his people. This morning and swearing at the police and the Coroner Frank Eaker held an in turnkey, Following is the result of quest at the Mattil-Efinger underne trial.

Irvin Pace, \$10 and costs for disavoidable accident." The jurors orderly conduct, and \$5 and costs for were: Clem Franciola, A. W. Townsend, William Kraus, R. P. Morris,

Coroner Eaker buried the body in

the county graveyard this morning

FIRST-The Rev. W. E. Cave pastor. The Rev. H. H. Sweets, o Louisville, will preach at both se ices. Mr Robert Chastaine wi sing the morning offertory and Miss Mamie Drevfuss at the evening ser

KENTUCKY AVENUE-The Rev R. Henry, pastor. Usual services

CUMBERLAND-The Rev. Joseph McLeskey, pastor. Services at court house. Morning subject: "The True Life of the Saved Sinner." Evening subject: "The Faith of Simon Fagus." Sunday school at 9:30.

BROADWAY-The Rev. W. T Bolling, pastor, Dr. H. A. Bourland, of Texas, will preach tomorrow morn ing. He is visiting Mrs. S. M. Gardner, Eleventh and Jefferson streets, neet at 7 o'clock.

THIRD STREET- The Rev. P. H. Fields, pastor, Usual services will be eld tomorrow.

GUTHRIE- The Rev. T. J. will preach, in the morning, and the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Yates will fill the pulpit in

TRIMBLE STREET- The Rev. G. university, will preach in the evening, be held tomorrow. The pastor will preach in the morn-

### Christian.

FIRST-The Rev. S. B. Moore. pastor. Morning subject: Priest and King." Evening subject: o'clock. The Sinner's Friend."

TENTH STREET- The Rev.

EVANGELICAL.—The Rev. Wil- are heartily invited. \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for sam- vice in the morning. English service The men who read a great deal ple to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, in the evening. Evening subject;

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nut and mine run-about 18 car

loads. Bidder makes difference in city

scales and company scales. The board reserves the right to reject

Sealed proposals for furnishing

Baptist.

FIRST - The Rev. Calvin M. Large audiences attend the servi- son of Hays Minton, three miles Thompson, pastor. A memorial ser- ces held by the Rev. W. J. Naylor southwest of Mayfield, died Thursand Mr. Armour Gardner, of Foun-vice for the late Dr. T. T. Eaton will under the tent at Tyler. No services day evening after an illness of four tain avenue. The pastor, will preach be held in the morning, and the pas- was held this afternoon, but the reg- weeks of brain fever. The burial in the evening. Epworth league will tor will give the story of his life. Ev- ular services will be held tomorrow. was Friday afternoon at Dodson's ening subject: "The Bible's Last In- The Home Mission Society of the grave yard,

TWELFTH STREET- The Rev. meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock J.R. Clark, pastor. The Rev. J.R. Stew- at the church. art, of Lone Oak, will preach tomor- The Women's Home Mission Soci-Owen, pastor, The Rev. Mr. Cowling row evening. Sunday school in the ety of the Broadway Methodist

The Rev. David C. Wright, pastor.

"Prophet, Vespers in the evening at

### Salvation Army.

Sunday morning, Fifth and Broad- ingham, Marshall county. The burial sound judgment, George Farley, pastor. The Rev. J. T. way, 10 a. m.; Fourth and Broad-Of Philipsburg, Montana, Tells How Brown continues to have large audi- way, 11 a. m.; Third and Broadway, ences at the services. Regular ser- 2 o'clock; inside meeting at 3 p. m. vices will be held tomorrow. Nine Fourth and Broadway, 7 p. m.: in-Mrs. Mary Gregovich, of Philips- additions have been had to the side meeting 8 p. m. Meetings every burg, Montana, under date of Novem-church. The service in the afternoon night except Monday. Headquarters

## SERVICES-Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventists, Services every Saturday at 821 South South Arcet. Sunday school

2:30 p. m. Preaching 3:30 - p. m. All

The Rev. T. J. Owen and the Rev. wonder how the ones who don't put Mich. W. B. McPherson, Special "Sowing and Reaping."

Mr. Prayther will commence a reviin their time.

LUTHERAN— Usual services will val this evening at the Little Cy-

be held tomorrow by the Rev. Faul press Methodist church to continue took place at Roswell's chapel Fri several weeks. The Rev. Mr. Owen day afternoon, preaches at the Methodist church in

# Oakland tomorrow morning.

Broadway Methodist church will church will meet Monday afternoon

SECOND-The Rev. L. G. Graham, at 3:30 with Mrs. C. W. Morrison, pastor, Usual services will be held 1101 North Twelfth street.

Nathaniel Cook, 74 years old, died "The devil take these motors! If Rev. H. W. Jansen, pastor. Mass at 8 and 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Vespers in the evening at 7:30 o'clock in the morning at 7:30 o'clock in the word of the word of they go slowly I can't run them in, miles east of Dublin, of ald age and and if they go fast I can't see what general debility. He was a prominent of the property of the word of the property of the sons and one daughter. W. F. Cook lives in this county and James Cook

Clerk Board of Education.

W.T.BYRD,

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — The Thursday night at his home two they go slowly I can't run them in,

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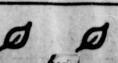
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\$1.50 to \$5 more a suit, Clearing sale prices for Boys' Knee Pant Suits, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 for Suits

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